Tax Problems Lessen Sudden Death of As Compared to 1932, Revision Group Busy Seized With Beart Attack of Kings-

of state's Levies... To radation on Emeryency Sictail Sales, Temporary Gress Income Taxes - 6234.000_.-

which the members knitted their the audience.

Dr. O'Mears notified the police and

confronted with the immediate prob-lem of raising \$85,000,000 by emerg-

the members were primarily inter- were turned over to her. ested in permanent revision of the sales tax, the temporary gross income to Cleveland, Ohio. tax and other revenue measures Mrs. Kahn left Kingston but a

The one per cent gross income tax, for the past 26 years. much more drastle than the one pro-

state can look forward to at least \$220,000,000 in revenue from its of their statements, and were advised be continued. In 1932 the state city police. revenue of \$196,000.000 was derived s follows: Corporation tax, \$59,-271,252; inheritance tax. \$45.-. 168; motor vehicle licenses. \$30.535.062; motor fuel tax. \$24,-214,922; personal income tax, \$19, 472.686; stock transfer tax, \$17,-931.865; and mortgage tax: \$2,-

he exemption level of the income tax in line with federal exemptions. increasing the revenue from this source by an estimated \$9,000,000. Changes in the inheritance tax law were expected to bring in another \$5,000,000. In addition, there is now an entirely new source of revenue-beer, wine, and liquor. Tinder present laws at least \$10,000,000 will be derived by the state exclusive of the portion of the revenue that is returned to the localities. When the commission has made

its recommendations on these taxes. will turn to its "broad tax equalization program to relieve property owners and localities from their present crushing burden of taxa-

that state aid would result in lower Dempsey.

commission. "that state aid inevi-tably encourages increased local ex-of 9 Greenkill avenue. assumes a larger share of the finan-ing to the police he had atten-tio enter several other houses. functions, it must assert a larger share of responsibility for supervision and control.

Action was also to be taken by the commission on a resolution of Jamaica proposing that the federal government take over the collection of all indirect taxes, sharing the returns with the states with certain: already levied.

This proposal is in line with the that if he was jailed it would de Kingston. an recently advanced by Mark Graves, president of the state tax also would probably cause Macomber BUSINESS CERTIFICATES bommission, providing for the sub- to lose his job. stitution of a federal sales tax for state sales taxes, the revenue to be distributed among the states.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL CLINIC SCEDULE THIS WEEK

The first clinic to be held at the Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 20 (P)-Benedictine Hospital this week will President Roosevelt is sending Ambe the pre-natal clinic which will be bassador Sumner Welles back to ough has also certified to the country beld Tuesday afternoon. November Havana to carry on the United ness at Mariborough under the name 21. from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant States policy calling for establish- and style of Exchange Hotel. nothers who attend this clinic will ment of definite stability in the

The clinic for the diseases of the troubled island. The clinic for the diseases of the A brief announcement by the Stomach will be held Wednesday A brief announcement by the Funeral arrangements were made to new outbreak against the governments from 10 to 12. The diag- President last night after a five-hour day for T. Arthur Hendricks, former ment.

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Any information regarding the ment. Pete 2500.

Ten Bays In July For Assack.

Morris Zarobchick, 24, was comit-

Died Enconte to Mospital-Death Rev. C. E. Brown, New Downtown Littinest Enters Revealed Tangle in Family Af-

David Kahn, 60, auctioneer who has had charge of the auction sale at Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (P).—The suddenly seized with a heart attack problems which Senator Seabury C. while attending a performance at the Mastick's tax revision commission Kingston Theatre on Wall street Satfaced today when it began its two urday evening. He went out to the day session in New York city were lobby and attendants at the theatre far less perplexing than those over called Dr. Mark O'Mears, who was in

At that time the commission was had the ambulance remove Mr. Kahn.

ency taxes to wipe out a huge deficit with the New York police and asked The police department got in touch in state funds. In addition, it was them to notify Kahn's wife of his concerned with a long-time tax pro- death, and later word was received that she would be here Sunday at which time jewelry and other per-As they entered today's meeting sonal belongings of the dead man

Mrs. Kahn left for New York city state's system of taxation. They later Sunday after making arrangewere prepared, however, to make ments for the disposition of the body recommendations regarding the con- which was turned over to Undertaktinuation of the emergency retail er James V. Halloran for shipment

short time when three men called at The one per cent tax on retail police headquarters and claimed that sales was not recommended by the the women who had received the commission last year, but was sug- jewelry was not Kahn's wife, but gested by Governor Lehman. It is that the real Mrs. Kahn resided in believed by observers at the capitol Cleveland. They said the woman that this measure will be discontinued when it expires May 1, 1934.

of the dead man had lived with Kahn

posed by the commission, does not three men said that she was a sister posed by the commission, does not inree men said that she was a nickle become effective until April 15, and of the real Mrs. Kahn. One of the it is more than likely to be killed by men claimed he was a nephew and the state of the claimed he was a nephew and the claimed he was a nephew Even without these two taxes, the man said he was an attorney. the other a brother-in-law. The third

regular sources and the two or three to get in touch with the New York

. According to the local police the Mrs. Kahn to whom the jewelry and other personal belongings of the dead man had been turned over had been identified as being the woman who came to Kingston last year with Mr. Kahn when he conducted an auction sale at the Meyer store and was 24.064. the Woman Kahn and introduced as This year the Legislature lawered his wife at that time

Intruder Discovered By Supervisor Finch

Sunday evening about 10:20 o'clock Supervisor Morton Finch of half way through the window.

and the Legislature calling for a dashed over a fence and disappear. A. M., at the time of his coming bership meeting of the Downtown larger share of state collected taxes ed. Supervisor Finch called up the to be returned to the localities as a police and about 15 minutes later

xes.

Supervisor Finch gave one look and said. "That's the man." The man was Lee Macomber, 23,

penditures which frequently per He was charged with disorderly and is now a petuates inefficiency of administra- conduct in loitering about the yards ized reserves. tion and extravage ce. As the state of houses on Henry street. Accord-

charge.

ber to 30 days in the county jail High School; Marcia, a member the commission on a resolution of and suspended the serving of the the junior class in the Kingston High fered by G. William Magly of sentence and ordered Macomber to School. Robert J. Service at the court house, reception wish to extend a very corcredits allowed for such state taxes fact that Macomber was married ception to extend to the new pastor.

President Sends Welles Back To Cuba clerk that a business is being con-

prive his family of their support, and

municating with the Benedictine waiting to see what the San Martin spital either by letter or phone, group can do to maintain peace and stability. The views of Ambassador Welles in this regard were kept con-

ficential. to the Ulster county fail Sunday Warm Springs to the Cuban situa- poses, residents said, by a concern presidential palace, conversation cen-Justice of the Peace John Bonomi tion, Mr. Roosevelt cast aside official Tastice of the Peace John Bonomi tion. At account and believed to have believed to have the prison of the business, but retired about three the prison of Wawarsing. He was calls today to enter into the relax-Binghamton. Residents said the pending return of United States Ambourd of education and former Lord years ago. At one time he was a kine, in character of third ation he intends to have here on the building was used for storing many hounder Summer Welles from the Rector of Glasgow University, died barness racing enthusiast and a trip of the storing many times. quiet bills of his "other state".

Pastor, Will Be Guest at Reception of Church and Congregation Tuesday Evening-Comes Here From



CLARENCE EDWARD BROWN

They were unable to furnish proof of their statements, and were advised to get in touch with the New York city police.

Clarence Edward Brown and his policies.

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His selection also added prominence to the Manchurian-Siberian dimensional to get in touch with the New York city policies. has been arranged with solos by Mrs. expression employed both by Presiannounced that he will support Wurts Street Baptist Church, and recognition letters—that the new August Franz, tenor soloist of St. friendship would be "for the preser-John's Episcopal Church of Kings- vation of the peace of the world." ton. The pastors of the various churches in the Rondout section as STAMPS WORTH HALF MILLION well as the other sections of Kingston will be present to welcome Dr. Brown to his new field.

Dr. Brown comes to Kingston from Catskill where for six years he served the Catskill church. Previous to that he was with the First Baptist Church of Cooperstown for atmost six years. During his stay in Cats-kill he was identified with many largest, is that of the late Arthur and Republican Senate Leader Community activities. He was district Hind, Utica, N. Y., manufacturer.

The auction of the entire-Hind collision of the Catskill Area, Boy The auction of the entire-Hind collision of the Legislature have hitherto opposed New Church of Cooperstown for almost "What do you want?" asked the member of the Catskill Rotary Club. its treasurer and was a candidate for Along this line, suggestions have already been filed with the governor of the ground and already been filed with the governor of the ground and chaptain of Catskill Lodge, 468, F. 21. at 8:15 o'clock, a general memto Kingston. He is also a Knight Jewish Community Center will be

and the Rochester Theological Seminary now known as the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He

Dr. Brown's family consists of ing to the police he had attempted Mrs. Brown and three daughters, to enter several other houses. Janet, a junior at New York State This morning in police court College for Teachers at Albany.
Macomber pleaded guilty to the where she is assistant student instructor in Biology: Helen, a mem-Judge Culloton sentenced Macom- ber of the senior class of Kingston slipped under the doorway before women's organization in the world.

report weekly to Probation Officer | The committee in charge of the Judge Culloton in imposing sen-dial invitation to all the friends of tence took into consideration the the church to be present at this reand they had one small child and and his family a warm reception to found.

FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK Batista Believes

Ettore Raffaldi of West Hurley bas filed a certificate with the county ducted under the assumed business name law of Torino's Inn in the coun-

ty of Ulster.
Edward J. McGowan of Maribor-

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Fire Takes Landmark.

Afton, N. Y., Nov. 20 (Pt.-Fire

Wurts St. Baptists Major Soviet Concern Newburgh Republican Moscow Names Envoy Grand, Trial Jurors Auctioneer Kahn Plan Reception For Centers On Economic, Drafting Government And Foresees Peace Drawn for December

Conversant With Commercial Aspects And He May Discuss Trade Relations Later With Margenthau.

Washington, Nov. 20 (Ph.-Far eastern and economic problems were thrust forward today as issues of major Soviet concern in the new Russo-American accord as Maxim Litvinoff entered new conferences on debts and claims.

Moscow's appointment and state department approval of Alexander Autonovich Trovanovsky as the first Soviet ambassador immediately stressed two factors:

Trovanovsky is fully conversant with the Japanese situation in Manchuria, having completed a five-year ambassadorship in Tokyo only last January.

He is trained in Russia's commercial needs through service as president of the board of directors of the State Trading Corporation and as a member of the Collegium of the Peoole's Commissariat for Foreign

were scheduled for discussion at the series of bills providing to the name was officially withheld state department, but further con- of the New York city charter and in Moscow, but it was disclosed in the state department. The name was officially withheld in Moscow, but it was disclosed in Washington that Alexander Trora- D.

GO UNDER HAMMER TODAY.

New York, Nov. 20 (A) .-- A \$275 .-008 collection of United States charter revision legislation. stamps was put up for auction today —the largest stamp offering ever

MEMBERSHIP SESSION

On Tuesday evening. November

continuation and extension of Center W. C. T. U. social and educational work will be

Leaders state that it is most served in the World War 2s chap-lain of the 62nd Ammunition Train urgent that every member attend, so I 9 Greenkill avenue.

He was charged with disorderly and is now a first lieutenant, organization that everyone's ideas and opinions may be heard on the points to be that everyone's ideas and opinions teresting and profitable. discussed.

PARENTS OF MISSING BOY

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (A).—A note women. That of Ella Alexander Boole as leader of the largest of dawn today informed the parents of working for temperance, was read by Carroll Andrews, 13, who has been Mrs. Clarence Dumm. missing since Friday, that he had Annie Wittenmeyer, first president secreted in a nearby woods.

Police immediately began a search:

in the vicinity but after several hours no trace of the boy's body had been

Instigators Alive

Colonel of Loyalist Troops Convinced shed Still Hangs Over Havana.

Havana, Nov. 20 (P).—Asserting: the huge estate. the "real leaders of the November 8 revolution are neither in prison

will be in charge of several members dor would return to his post was account of the Denocratic convention which shots were exchanged, present a non-present and charge of several members dor would return to his post was account of the Denocratic convention which shots were exchanged, present a non-present a non-present and the staff.

The body was found by two rab-property for the body was found by two rab-pr

fidential.

After devoting his first day at been taken over for distiller; pur- the guard inside and outside the United States

Series Which Will Recast Charter of New York City and Upstate Town and County Organizations.



Newburgh, N. Y., Nov. 20 (P) by the Soviet government, Litvinoff returned today to work Senator Thomas C. Desmond, New, went out that the name of the Soviet remaining before his departure burgh republican, is preparing a submitted to the American state departure. were scheduled for discussion at the series of biffs providing for revision partment.

trade relations.

Senator Desmond was the sponsor Japan
Trovanovsky's intimacy with such of charter revision legislation which dor.) The church and congregation of the Wurts Street Baptist Church are to tender a reception Tuesday evelocity prompted the impression in some quarters that detailed trade to tender a reception Tuesday evelocity prompted the impression in some quarters that detailed trade to tender a reception Tuesday evelocity prompted the impression in some quarters that detailed trade to the Legislature. He revealed today multiple to the Legislature of the Legisla fo tender a reception Tuesday even larks may be left for him and the him and the opening capital, will head the embassy there.

Clarence Edward Brown and his policies to him and the opening capital, will head the embassy there.

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> legislation for the reform of local government. "Over the next several weeks." said Senator Desmond today, shall seek further conferences with Mayor-elect La Guardia, former Judge Seabury, and representatives of various New York city civic or ganizations, regarding New York city

"In regard to possible upstate county and township governmental county and township governmental Hollywood Takes a

lection; ordered by executors of his islature have hitherto opposed New b'clock Supervisor Morton Finch of the Ulster-Greene tive board of the Ulster-Greene and he had just dozed off when he was assistant director will see the sale of stamps with a publican member of the Catskill Glee Club, a charter total value of half a million dollars.

Today's sale included postmaster posed upstate county and township reference to the sale of stamps with a publican members have hitherto opposed New York city charter revision and Reposed upstate county and township reference to the sale of stamps with a publican members have hitherto opposed New York city charter revision and Reposed upstate county and township reference to the sale of stamps with a publican member of the organization and one was awakened by a strange noise.

Opening his eyes and glancing to of its organizers. He was a past ward the bedroom window he was actounded to see the figure of a man past vice commander of the Third

Today's sale included postmaster governmental reform. I believe in both and am determined to work for county commander of the Greene stamps being valued at \$10,000 to joint Democratic and Republican support for both at the next session of the Legislature which opens in support for both at the next session of the actresses of the west coast of the Legislature which opens in January.

PHANKSGIVING PROGRAM OF KINGSTON W. C. T. U.

A joyful Thanksgiving of the faith-It was decided to use Topical Pro-

grams for another year, as those for the year 1933 have been so very in-Mrs. Thomas Edmonston and Mrs. William Hogan are the newly ap-

been slain and that his body was of the National Weman's Christian Temperaunce Union, was read by Mrs. John Steketee.

Mrs. George Mead read a life sketch of Frances E. Willard. For such leaders as these the workers for temperance give praise and thanksgiving.

Wealthy Brazilian Dies. Sao Paula, Brazil, Nov. 20 (47).— Senhora Josina Do Amaral, 78, the multi-millionaire who vanished from her home in 1932 and was found last That Real Leaders Plan New Out- in Rio De Janeiro, died today of old Find Body of Walter H. Barry, Missbreak—Ominous Threat of Blood- age. Police suspected she had been kidnaped and sought evidence to link it with the family dispute over

Our Growing Population

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Suski of Lake

Cornell Hose Meeting.

In a weeding-out process he con- Cornell Hose Company in the engine marks of violence. tended as necessitated by rumors rooms on Abeel street this evening and threats, of another revolt, Colo- at S o'clock. All members are urged home on the morning of November

British Educator Dies.

40027.

One Time Minister to Mikado's Court-Press Sees Community of Will Be Convened Monday, December 1988 Interests Between Russia and America as Allies for Peace.

Moscow, Nov. 20 (A).-Establishment of normal relations between the United States and Russia, the newspaper levestia said today, "will Saturday for attendance at the Destrengthen peace and help decide cember trial term of Supreme Court.

It added, however, that "relations between the U.S.S.R., and the U. S. A., will develop on a basis of mutual interest and esteem, without interference in each other's domestic affairs by either country and on a basis of independent policy by both

Although high Soviet officials have refused to comment at length on American recognition. N. N. Krestinsky said too that the move "would reduce the possibility of conflict in the Far East."

Krestinsky is acting commissar of foreign affairs in the absence at Washington of Maxim Litvinoff. As it was learned that William C. SENATOR THOMAS C. DESMOND. Build as American amountained Moscow had been formally approved

novsky, former Soviet ambassador to Senator Desmond was the sponsor Japan, has been appointed ambassa-

Afterward, Skvirsky will remain as Among the first Soviet newspapers

to comment at length on American recognition, Izvestia emphasized the community of interests between the United States and Russia, at the same time exulting in the fact that last and largest capitalist power finally has been compelled to select the path to normal relations

with the U. S. S. R.

"The Soviet union is not only a European power, but an Asiatic power. The United States, as a Pacific power, also is interested in keeping the peace in Asia

Business Holiday

Screen Notables Come to Broadway To See Some Shows and That Sort of Thing-Homecoming for Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.

New York, Nov. 20 (A)-Like the good old busman on a holiday, some studios have come to New York to see some shows and that sort of thing.

For Joan Crawford the present return to Broadway is like old home week, for she used to be a chorus ful for the mercies of God as given girl at the Silver Slipper. For to be returned to the localities as a police and about 15 minutes mater. Templar.

means of relieving the local tax there was a ring on the door bell.

Strain. The commission recommends and there stood Officers Dempsey in Denison University at Granville, be held. In addition, proposals for Mrs. George Shultis, president of the boy whose ladder of gold has been boy whose ladder of gold has been celluloid.

Katharine Hepburn, the young woman from Connecticut who has done so well by herself and the films in the lead in a Broadway show.

Gary Cooper is another west coast The day's program as arranged star who is looking at the tall build. Dr. Nurenberg will speak on the by Mrs. George Shultis, consisted of ings, as is Sandra Shaw who used theme. "The Disaster in Germany TOLD BY NOTE OF KILLING by Mrs. George Smarts, consistent to attend the school where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt taught.

eral weeks ago for a stage appear-

ance, remains, looking for another play, "An Undesirable Ledy" in which she opened having proved un- attend. desirable to Broadway play pickers. Lylyan Tashman is another cinema light who has come east and is showing smartly dressed New York women how really to be smartly dressed. Elissa Landi, from England ing. by way of Hollywood, is also in

Former Lumber Chief

The body of Walter H. Barry, 48. DuMond is acting as chairman of nor are they dead." Colonel Ful. The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Watertown, N. T., Nov. 20 (P).— troops in readiness today for any Funeral arrangements were made to new outbreak against the governof Olive Bridge, a son, Harry Bruce, an autonsy and inquest.

Ine body of waiter 19. Barry, 48. DuMond is acting as chairman of the former Schenectady business executive, who had been missing two the topic "Outdoor Recreation for Weeks, was held here today awaiting an autonsy and inquest."

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> said the body, apparently in the special occasions. There will be a special meeting of water about two weeks, bore no Barry disappeared after leaving members during 1933.

nel Batista dismissed 720 policemen, to be present as important business 4, presumably for a stroll. Identity Despite the ominous threat of will be transacted. Refreshments was established through an automothe body brought here.

the Rector of Glasgow University, died barness racing enthusiast and a breeder of race horses.

Pastor, Rev. Brown Far Eastern Problems Revision Legislation Sorter Ambanador to U. S. Was at Supreme Court Term:

4. at the County Court Homes With Supreme Court Judge J. T. Loughran Presiding-The Jarora

Grand and trial jurors were drawn which will be convened Monday, Decomber 4, at 2 o'clock at the county court house with Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran presiding.

The following grand jurors were

Myron Bedell, Saugerties, Walter Flannery, Kingston City. Nicholas Huber, Kingston City. rank Kraus, Kingston City. William Longyear, Kingston City. Michael Lubig, Kingston City. Alfred Markle, Kerhonkson, Edward E. Murray, Walker Valley, Thomas J. Murray, Kingston City. James Nugent, Kingston City. F. J. Potter, Ellenville. Henry Reynolds, Kingston City. Siah Roosa, Clintondale, Lawrence Scanton, Kingston City.

Frank Schonger, Kerhonkson. Vallance B. Smith, Kingston R. F. Charles Snyder, Sr., Connelly, Luther Terwilliger, New Paltz. William B. Thompson, Kerhonk-

John K. Ticher, Highland. Fred W. Wales, Saugerties R. F.

Daniel Ward, Modena. Elwood Weeks, Glasco. Harry Wells, Saugerties R. F. D. 1 Trial Jurors. Jacob Apter, Ellenville.

Fred Arnold, Saugerties R. F. D. 2. Harold Bollin, Ellenville. Richard Bronson, Woodstock, John Bruce, Kingston City, James J. Clare, Kingston City August Cramer, Saugerties R. F. Charles Crawford, Stone Ridge. Frank DuBois, Mariborough.

Joseph Dunne, Kingston City. Reginald Every, Mt. Tremper, Henry Farbairn, Arena. Leon Faulkner, Allaben. John Fischer, Kingston City. eonard Ford, Shandaken. Walter Fullen, Rosendale. Ralph Gardiner, New Paltz. čar Green. Kerhonkson. Claude Haynes. Mapledale. Michael Howard, Kingston City. Vincent Jordan, Highland. Paul Kamon, Kingston City. Clarence Lapo: Woodstock.

Percy Osterhoudt, Kingston R. F. Joseph Palen, Kingston City. Richard Reis, Kingston City. Fred Russell, Mt. Pleasant.

George W. Saile, Saugerties R. F.

John Sass. Kingston City. Lorin Tice. Saugerties R. F. D. 1. Charles Van Demark, Gardiner, Frank Walton, Kingston R. F. D.

John Whalen, Ellenville, Fred Wolf, Kingston City. Clinton B. Yerry. Phoenicia.

DR. NURENBERG TO ADDRESS ZIONIST CHAPTER OF KINGSTON

This evening at 8:30 the Zionist Chapter of Kingston is to conduct a meeting which will be addressed by Dr. H. Nurenberg, an outstanding German Jewish scholar and scientist. He is a friend of Dr. Albert Einstein Hollywood, is in town preparing for and has published a contribution to the theory of relativity which has , been commended by Dr. Einstein.

Dr. Nurenberg will speak on the and Its Reflections Upon The Jews of The World." The speaker is in the Nancy Carroll, who came east sev- position to know conditions in Germany at first hand. His message will be of interest to all. Everyone interested in Jewish affairs is urged to

In view of the fact that Dr. Nurenberg's stay in the city is limited to a few days. Dr. H. Mandel, the previously announced speaker, will defer his address until some future meet-

ULSTER COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO BROADCAST.

Five Uister County 4-H Club members will broadcast over radio Sta-Dragged from Icy Lake tion WGY. Schenectady, at 12:30 p. m., on November 25. Margaret Du-Mond. Ulster Park: Howard Liming Two Weeks, in Lake George bacher. Sawkill: Doris Tucker. No Marks of Violence Discornible

Autopsy and Inquest to be Held.

Bruynswick: Mabel Story, Uster
Park: and Vincent Lewis, Churchland, will discuss winter recreation Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20 (4), for 4-H Clubs on a program entitled "All Work and No Play." Margaret 4-H party. Vincent Lewis is going

This is the third 4-H radio program put on by Uister county club

Arraign "Scottsboro" Negro

last night destroyed a three-story further bloodshed that hung over will be served after the close of the bile operators' license found in en of the negro defendants in the building in the old Afga Ansco plant precautionary measures taken by meeting.

Refreshments was established through an automo- Decaure. Ala., Nov. 20 (P).—Sevice night destroyed a three-story further bloodshed that hung over will be served after the close of the bile operators' license found in en of the negro defendants in the building in the old Afga Ansco plant precautionary measures taken by meeting. Barry's wallet. The coroner after "Scottsboro Case" in cartody of 28 a preliminary examination, ordered Jefferson county deputies, arrived here at 5:15 for the arraigm

posses, respects some of a content presentation planes, conversation cen-believed to have headquarters in tered almost everywhere on the im-believed to have headquarters in tered almost everywhere on the im-Binghamton. Residents said the pending return of United States Am-building was used for storing ma-phesident Summer Welley from the pending of the pending

Boctors Give Cressele For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best distant have prescribed crecause to some form for

Communicate with erecents and six other Carrier incontant medienal elements. quickly and effectively aloge all coughs

Altenmalates is gowerful in the totalnorme of all rolls and egyger set to in alsmean of an colon one course set in an employing a true to Washington, D. C. Matter, Flores, solutely harmines and a character and every employing a true to Washington, D. C. Long Stand.

Your own drugglet guarantees Greenish and in Amenia, Butchess county. alien by reduciding your money if you are not relieved after taking eventurious as: directed. Heware the court or cold that kange on. Always keep theoremiation on hand for instant use. "Adv.;

ACTIVITIES AT JEWISH

At a meeting of the directors of, the Jewish Community Center on November 12.

Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge is the supper, entitled "The Trials of a which is quite low at present but Because of emergency repairs for the spending some time with friends in Dressmaker." heating system, the Center proper Modena. will have to be closed for a time, street, has been visiting relatives out; a dressmaker, Jessia Cooper; One: 27 miles from Hattlesburg, Missi be held in the Hebrew School on the sister of White Halis Past street. At this meeting the Cen-

ed; Miss Anna Weisman will lead the Mr. and Mrs. Ell DuBois, Ernest ters, Mrs. George Perrett of Chiclish; Rabbi Brilliant had his class in DuBois and Miss Mary Freer enjoyed cago and Mrs. Hazens Hatch; also

his chass in Jewish Contributions to M. B. Hasbrouck. Civilization.

Young Israel was held.

of the New Paltz Normal School ad- ents for a week. dressed a large and appreciative audlence. The subject discussed was Sullivan-Shafer Post, American Le-Personality." So many attended gion and Auxiliary, was well at-Activities This the lecture that late comers could | tended. find no seats and were forced to stand. All are looking forward to next month when Prof. Huntington is to return for a second lecture.

As soon as the heating plant is repaired, activities will be resumed in the Center. In the meantime, whereever possible, activities will be conducted in the Hebrew School.

Worth All One Gets Kissing the blarney stone is a dif-Scult job and is well worth the "gift of gab" it imports,

Phones-442.

We Write All Kinds of Insur-

*************** wangle, colde and broachets, knowing how forthe flearest and Miss Cleaner Lewis the two some of Mer. Du Boin.

smeaty and effectively atops all overghe. Mrs. Irving Kortright of Elitings, ortifice party at her home on Center; and colds that attention might lead to average entertained friends from Mo. Mr. and Un. nature of neurons treadile. dens during the week.

Miss Julia Culver spent the week-

Leslie Howard and Heather Aspel kill

Wednesday. Matines on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY CENTER Miller and Mr. and Mrs. LaFevre Du- be Chicken, biscuit, gravy, mashed Bols of Poughkeepsie, on Sunday, perry relish, rolls and butter, apple racks, two officers buildings, mess

ter activities will be explained and Saturday and attended the Princetondiscussed and election of officers will Dartmouth football game. Princeton age, Helen Hasbrouck; Miss Smith, a spinster whose motto is "plain and two as there will probably be lots of

as held.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, woman, Stella Atkinson; Mrs. Blaine,:

Monday—A regular meeting of Friday evening, November 17. Mr. a client whose patience is tried. the Boy Scouts was held: the Com- Mauterstock also spoke at the rally Bertha Denniston. munity Center Co-eds met; the new of the Epworth League in Goshen on Berg are entertaining their daugh-

Bible with commentaries; the Flow- a venison dinner with Mrs. Mary Mr. Hatch and their children, Janet Bible with commentaries; the Flow- a venison dinner with large lar

The Armistice dance given by the

At the meeting of the Study Club

on November 14, at the home of: Mrs. Bertha Denniston, 60 members were present. Vice president Mrs. The local Y. W. C. A. announces cently retired and settled in Sauger-Richards presided in the absence of the following schedule of activities ties. A recent book from his pen is now on the press. He is in great esting and was closed with three piano selections by Miss Elizabeth Farrow. A social hour with refreshments followed.

The new elders at the Reformed Church ordained at last Sunday's service were Hiram Relyea, DeWitt Clinton Seward and Sol Van Orden.

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Cand Herman Glanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliett were in Kingston Friday evening. Mrs. Howard Crispell accomes New Pairz. Nov. 29. Miss Mar nied Mrs. Wests DeBois to Long Is-

spect the week-end at Miss Lewis's Tuesday exected min succession of the contract the week-end at Miss Lewis's Tuesday exected min to her home on Center Tuesday evening Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs DeWitt C. Seward and daughter. Elizabeth, apent the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dulines are week-end with their daughter and told you that we were going to Miss Jean-tie Stauttener spent

the week-end at her home in Wallon on at Colonial Hail on Tuesday and city over the week-end.

testained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church Thursday, November 23, will marning, November 14. Wendell, Ruth Beebe; Doris, a young who aggravates the dressmaker and pl. which is about the largest city in Miss Sarah Debu is entertaining amuses the audience. Ceeff White: this location. Jay LeFevre was at Princeton on Mrs. Warren, a middle-aged woman fartirday and attended the Princeton who neither acts nor admits her The Rev. Robert L. Manterstock comfortable", Beatrice Dressel; Miss Sunday—Hudson Valley Jewish was the speaker at the Kingston Dis-Educational Association Conference trict Epworth League banquet in the Theims Baker; Miss Adams, a fussy

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, Ernest ters, Mrs. George Perrett of Chl. COL. McENTEE WILL

Tuesday—Rabbi Bloom conducted have moved into the house of Mrs. is class in Jewish Contributions to livilization.

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The Rev. and Mrs. Gerrett Wull-tus Beatty, all of New Paltz, have each shot a deer in the Shawangunk Thursday—Girl Scouts had their The Rev. and Mrs. Gerrett Wull. each shot a deer in the Shawangunk weekly meeting. Prof. Huntington schleger are entertaining her part each shot a deer in the Shawangunk Mountains in the past few days.

Monday

4 p. m .- T. M. T. M. Club. 1 p. m .- Blue Triangle Club.

4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club. 7:15 p. m.—Young business and industrial girls basketball.

Tuesday

4 p. m .- Pep Club. 4 p. m .- Ever Ready Club.

7:30 p. m .- Swimming at Y. M. C. pool-high school girls, 8 p. m .- Advanced swimming for adults and life saving.

\$:30 p. m .- Swimming for adults, beginners. Wednesday

2 p. m .- Service committee, Young

Married Women's Club. 3:30 p. m .- Live Y'er Club. 6 p. m .- Business Girls' Club supper followed by an art talk by Miss

Emily Hoysradt. 7:30 p. m.—Limbering and danc-

7:30 p. m.-Handeraft class. 7:30 p. m.-Bridge.

Thursday

men's Club, service meeting. 3:45 p. m .- Cheerlo Club. 4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A.

ool, grade school beginners. 4:30 p. m. - Swimming, chool, advanced.

7 to 9 p. m.—Bowling at Imman-iel Lutheran Church. 7:15 p. m.-Young business and industrial girls basketball.

Friday 3:30 p. m,-Tri-Hi Club.

6 p. m.—Voice Class. 7 p. m .- Schubert Choral Club.

Saturday 9 a. m.—Basketball, grade school 10 a. m .- Biue Birds.

I p. m.—Basketball, grade school 2 p. m.-Basketball, high school. The education committee of the Y.

W. C. A. has secured Miss Anne Herzog to cenduct a class in dramatics for women. Those interested are asked to communicate with the

Fantail Pigeon Show Bird A tail boasting from 30 to 42 quills

thest so puffed up that the bird's head is not visible from the front, and a decidedly haughty carriage are some of the attributes of the fantail pigeon, a favorite among breeders of fancy pigeons for show purposes. This extraordinary member of the pigeon family originated in Hindusten, but reached America via Dundee, after # had caused considerable argument between Scotch and English breeders, who had different ideas as to requisites of a standard fantail. The bird is bred in many colors.

Russian Bears Fooled When they built one of the first telegraph lines in Russia the engineers were surprised to find shortly after the job was finished that the poles be gan to fall down. It was found that they had been gnamed through by some creature. When the poles were replaced the same thing happened again, ft was a great mystery. At ast it was discovered that bears had heard the poles humming. They had so doubt imagined there was a next of bees in every pole, so they had grawed through to get at the Loney.

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Mississippi Camp

222md C. C. €. Now Augusta, Mina Camp Fi Nov. 15, 1932.

Dear Editor:

On or about October 14 1 wrote stater, Florence Seward, at Seaford, more to a new camp. Wall on October 16 we moved to Port Barrancas in Persacola, Florida, and arrived there on October 20. We stayed in "Berkeley Square" will be shown was a susiness theor in New York our company which arrived on No. Howard Crispell of Church street there to wait for new men to fill up rember 2. We then worked there un-The mean for the Dutch Guild til Navember 13 when we moved for Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormicz en- supper to be held at the Reformed this camp and arrived here yesterday

Here is what our new camp will potatoes, Harvard beets, celery, cran- consist of when completed, four barpre, coffee. Supper will start at 5:36 hall, shower and lavatory, and a Miss Helen Hobart, who attends and continue until all are served, large recreation hall. This work will Thursday night it was decided to call the Normal, spent the week-end in There will be a play presented by be completed in about ten days. The members of the Dutch Guild during only shortage we have new in water The cast is: Mrs., hope for better results very soon. Herman Osterhoudt of Upper Main girl who thinks she wants to become miles from New Augusts and about

> I think that I have told you about all that is new at this present time, ture as there will probably be lots of news by then as some project will soon be started. I will close with best wishes to you. Yours truly,

ANDREW PLAPP, JR. 202nd C. C. C. New Augusta, Miss. Camp Fi

LECTURE AT PLATBUSH.

There will be an opportunity to hear Col. McEntee's popular lecture, Missoula Country Club and banged "What the United States Has Done away. for the Philippine Islands," at the Flatbush Reformed Church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This lecture is profusely illustrated with beautiful colored slides collected by him during his six years' res

idence in the Philippines.
Colonel Girard L. McEntee is of a Week at Y. W. C. A. with a record of nearly thirty-two years' commissioned service in various parts of the world. He has renow on the press. He is in great demand as a lecturer at the largest universities and best known men's and women's clubs throughout the

The Helland Yuspel

The Holland tunnel connects the cities of New York and Jersey City. It is 9,250 feet long and is composed of twin tubes each with a readbed 20 feet wide with a clearance height of 13 feet 6 inches. Traffic is one-way only in each tube. Work began on this tunnel October 12, 1830, and it was spened to traffic November 13, 1927.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press. Right at House,

Joliet, Bl.-After looking for his father for thirty-four years, Arthur Plackbacker, a high school teacher, found him living one block away. The father, Philip M. Flachbacker,

wandering engineer, came to Joliet to superintendent the reconstruction of a brewery.

The Very Mea.

Chicago...The police figured this must be the height of auto thierery, Some one stole "Black Maria" auto patrol of the Damen avenue station. It was later recovered, but the culprits left only one clew-a pair of A Mird of a Steamer.

Darby, Pa.-Walt Burgess, locally famous as "The Peet of Chicken Hill," found a starling's nest under the saves of his home—built in 1748. A scrap of hand-made newsprint, of a sort not made for many years. formed part of the nest and woren in with it was a dollar bill-one of the large size withdrawn from circulation several years ago.

Passa linch Goes Collegiste.

Carliele, Pa,-Hungry hoboes look ing for handouts at Dickinson College fraternity houses are due for a "The Dickinsonian." official weekly of the college, says editorially the students didn't object to this charity until they found out police were directing the wayfarers to the "frat" houses. Since then they've wearied of the line at the back door and from now on, the paper says, the good old fraternity rush will be dispensed with instead of leftovers.

Nothing To It.

Missoula, Mont.-Lawrence Higbee stepped to the No. 8 tee at the

"Just try to tie that," he said to his companion. Frank Ziesing. another member of a golf foursome, as the ball rolled into the cup for a coveted hole-in-one. Ziesing did.

Frugal.

Omaha, Neb .- Time-saving and well-known Kingston family. He is ponny-saving is the invention of an officer of the United States Army Stephen H. Ayer, local high school journalism instructor. Ayer has designed a postcard-

check with which he pays his bills. On the message side is a check form. He merely fills in the amount, sticks a one-cent stamp on the back, and throws the "check" in the nearest mail-box.

Help! And She Gets It. Chicago-When Mrs. Thelms

imes fell out of bed last night six husky policemen couldn't get her back in again. So they called for reinforcements and with the aid of three more officers succeeded. Mrs. Ames weighs 600 pounds.

Love Animal Toys In all ages of the world's history children bare loved their toys to be in the shape of animals.

Socret service effect in several countries and a method of appoing mepictons mad that surpasses steaming the flap or removing the letter through a hole under the strong. They alice of eas edge of the envelope and then mend it so perfectly with paper pulp and a special press that it defes de-

section.-Collier's Workly.

Persia Sea Pers White Dalmetian pappies are been pure White, said of may Mace of speed, myporting the claim of hull-terrior ancentry. Showing first in the form of 2 dark rim on the abdomen, the speta gradually appear on the nock and cars and then along the back, making their complete appearance after sistem



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Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25

RUDISCH

m: FAIR ST., Elegaton, N.Y.

Sale of Articles Made by Patients

For some little hime the patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital have been busily engaged under their occupational therapy teacher in making articles for sale. The public is informed that these articles are guaranteed to be perfectly sanitary and can be used without even the shadow of danger of any infection, as they have been prepared for a sale under the direction of those whose deepest interest is the prevention of tuberculosis.

The sale of these articles make a doubly Christmas-like gift for besides their value as gifts, the proceeds from their sale will go to buy added material for further work by the patients. work which they all love and which is of great remedial value as giving them an interest outside themselves.

The sale will be held in the corner ground-floor room of the Governor Clinton Hotel which was formerly: occupied by the Woman's Exchange, and will begin Friday, November 24. with the hours being from 10 a. m. 5:30 p. m. It will continue Saturday, November 25, on which day the sale will be in progress from 10 applied to the German emperor. a. m. to 9 p. m.

There will be articles made of

leather, coin purses, wallets, baskets of all kinds, finger towels, little chil-

Open Meeting at K. of C. Hall

Following the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus this evening will be held an open meeting to which all the Catholic men of the city are invited. The speaker of the meeting will be the Rev. M. O'Leary, asistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Saugerbe the "Growing Menace of Commu-

Following the talk a smoker will take place which will include refreshments and an excellent bill of entertainment. A large crowd is expected to fill the hall this evening to hear this speaker expound his sub-

Common Council to Meet Tuesday Night

Mayor Eugene B. Carey has called a special meeting of the common council to be held Tuesday evening in the city hall to consider the probiem of caring for the city's unemployed this winter. As a result of the city officials attending the conference in New York city last week it is expected that the city will adopt the Federal civil works program. In this program all projects set up and approved must be completed by February 15 of next year.

Foundation Pattern School All members of the Kingston Unit. who wish to take up the project on foundation pattern, must be at the Home Bureau rooms on Wall street Tuesday, November 21, at 12:30 p. in. They are requested to bring needles, thread, pins, thimbles, scissors, tape-measures, two and onehalf yards of muslin, paper and pen-

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting

A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital is called for Wednesday afterboon, November 22, at 3 o'clock in the nurses' home. Matters of im-Portance will be discussed and a full] attendance is desired.

School in Salaymenship

Chris Jensen of the Minnespolis Honeywell Regulator Company was a visitor in Kingston the past week and while here conducted a school in salesmannip for the members of the Candeld Supply Company staff.

british Componer Seriously III. London, Nov. 20 (P).—Sir Edward Elgar, dean of British composers. suffered a relapse today and his condition was reported serious. He anderwent an operation in October.

Fiogoro in Fashion None of the severeigns of England had forks sotil after the reign of Dies AMT

"Who Is Sylvia?" With

New York, New, 28 (2).—It was France Schubert who inquired moledically "Who is Spinis?" and it will he the Supreme Court of the State of New York who will write the

The question before the court today was not so much who Sylvia Sidney is, but rather what her legal matus as a daughter is.

The seroen actress' father, Victor Kasew, has taken action to void her adoption by Dr. Sigmund Sidney, who is the husband of Sylvin Sidney's mother. Konew and the present Mrs. Sidney were divorced in 1915. five years after S) lvia's birth.

Miss Sidney's side of the story, as told in correspondence with her counsel, is that until May, 1932, she had not seen her father since she was a



Charles the second really found our about gravity, because when he was in the oak, an acorn fell on him. He told Newton, who got all the credit.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, eeesys, etc., by teachers.

The earth is composed of one quart of land and three quarts of water.

A street is a road that has a very good class of people on it.

The Greenwich meridian is the largest telescope in Greenwich observa-

'Alfred the Great started a 'Chron icle and this still exists as a morning

The Immortal William is a name

Robert Louis Stevenson's father was an engineer so Robert became a wellknown author. He traveled all through life after his health. He used to sit by a tree and pick up many poems and stories. He died in 1879. Later he married a very nice lady and lived happily after that.

The Pastorial age was when everybody kept their cows in the same pas

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NOT REALLY RAINING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE mists of morning always rise, Melt in the warmth of better skies. I never see the vapor drifting But in the moving it is lifting. Give breezes time, the sun a chance, And, as the hours of day advance, The mists of morning rise and scatter And prove a very little matter.

i wonder if we do not make On many mornings this mistake?-Mistake some little care for sorrow. Although it ends before the morrow: Make for ourselves a doleful list Of losses that are only mist That blows away, amid complaining, Recause it isn't really raining.

I know we have our larger grief, But much that frets,us is the brief. Upon life's surface floating bubbles. But mists that are not really troubles Though many losses living brings, We sigh the most o'er little things. Let us be glad, somehow or other, Unless it's really raining, brother. 6, 1933, Douglas Mailech.-WNU Service

Know-



That the modern custom of placing a horse-shee over the door for good juck, dates back to the old days when our colonial ancestors mailed up horseshoes or hung up hugel boughs in their bosses as magic charms to protect them from witches.

Florida First With Labor Fiorida has about 30,000 lakes of all sizes, many of their shallow and merely sinkholes of depressions in the limestone: the total lake area is 3.803 square miles. Minnesota is second. with over 10,000 lakes and with a total Jake area of 3,524 square miles.

Fabric Elegance for Formal Gowns



feature. As to the extreme decollette, this gesture of a high front neckline with a very low-cut line at the back is characteristic of the majority of the newest evening gowns. The velvet theme is accented in the gloves which are of this same—a thoroughly modern dinner gown this, in the strictest

sense of the word, The gown to the right in the picture is one of those adorable lace creations which add infinitely to feminine charm. Lelong gives this model outstanding distinction in that the lace is in the new and lovely wild blackberry shade and is of cobweb delicacy. Also the movement which places fuliness at the back through cascades of the lace is very important, for the latest

of black velvet for as every knowing woman will agree there is nothing rist. You will notice that the handbateau neckline combined with a low eack, and of course being formal this dress has a train.

BLACK SHEEP TWEED IS NEWEST FABRIC

dress for the now-present

■ decade nasz.

can impart.

autumn and winter social season is

just like that-trending toward an era

of grande dame modes the equal of

which have not been beheld for many

Not only are fabrics, laces, jewelry,

furs and all such elegancies which go

to make for formality of the most

luxurious sort this season, but the very

stateliness of the new silhouette lends

itself impressively to the scene. In

this era of splendor for the evening

mode, ladies are taking on strentike

and statuesque "lines" which only

sheath-fitting gowns which dare to

fare not at all until they have reached

a sufficient distance below the knee,

If there is one requisite more than

another which a program of elegance

in dress calls for, it is that the fabrics

employed be as beautiful as looms and

hand-weaving can make them. Which

is eminently true in regard to the love-

ly velvets, the gleaming satins, the

enchanting laces and the scintillating

metal cloths which are glorifying the

scene of action at the present moment

evening dress by all means let it be

which so flatters as this lovely mate-

some velvet costume pictured to the

left in this group adopts the very lat-

est styling which calls for a flounced

hemline. This ankle flare is headed

with a ruche which is lined with black

taffeta. The pointed-at-the-shoulder-

ong siceves are ziso a significant style

If one can afford but one handsome

The black sheep has come into his own. He always was a sort of romantle and interesting old fellow, and now he has given the coat off his back to make some of the season's most stunning sports clothes, to be worn by lovely ladies.

Black sheep tweed is the newest of the new fabrics, sponsored by Schlaperelli and shown in clothes made by American designers. A rough, rich. flecked tweed with homespun look. it uses the undyed wool of the black sheep, which isn't black at all, but a deep brown or gray. And is it a knockout? It is.

One of the nicest sports outfits of the season has a jacket of gray blackslicep tweed flecked with yellow, with a gray skirt and a blouse of gray knitted silk jersey. Black-sheep tweed also fashions a stunning full-length coat with a civet cat how tie with long

Another new fabric known as New Jersey, but having no connection with the state, is used in a gray sports suit with alternate blouses, one of red slik jersey and the other of the same material in black.

Hem Takes on Importance on Longer Autumn Skirts

Hems never have been so important. With the lengthening of skirts they have been made to swish with a vengeance by means of trimming them with all sorts of flounces, knife-pleating, box pleats, pressed flat, puffs of the same or contrasting materials and double-bias folds. Bows pulled out flat and appliqued against the skirt. somewhere between the knee and the ankle also are being used by many dressmakers to give a decorative look

Westish, of course. Children's Clothes

to the new swirling skirts-Mae

Early showings for juveniles by special houses would indicate that this winter will see the prominence of telvets and ribbed materials for youngstern' fashions which follow more closely than ever the tendencies of the "haute conture" for grownups.

Bluebird Sings in Winter

Although it is a matter of common knowledge that most of our migratory song birds do very little singing duting the winter time which they spend to the South, the bicebird seems to be an exception among them. The song of these birds has frequently been noted in the winter in southern Mississippi and at other southern points.



feature. The favorite type for wear with these dressy night creations is the enormous velvet poppy which is positioned right up under the chin. However, the attractiveness of this fashion has led to flowers being posed in a similar manner on dartime frocks. At the top, in the picture, the young woman with the rust-colored mool frock which has braided epaulets is wearing conventional popples made of deep nasturtium colored kidskin. Below vivid chrysapthemums are clustered at the neckline of a black crepe

Hug-me-tight jackets such as grandmother were are here again. Among the models displayed in fall fashion shows was a black wool frock topped by a siceveless waistlength hug-metight jacket crocheted with heavy white silk and wool thread.

The Ten Commandments

If the stones bearing the Ten Commanaments are still in existence, no one knows their whereshouts. They were placed in the Ark of the Covemust and, at the time of the capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchadbezzar, the Ark with its entire contents was either destroyed or lost.

imports stress fanciful back treatments. Again we see the higher neckline at the front sloping to waistline depth at the back. As to lace as a medium for dressy dinner gowns and dance-party frocks too much emphasis cannot be placed upon its highstyle standing.

The entrancing frock centered in the foreground is of gleaming, scintillating proceeded silver tame, for, as we intimated before, metal weaves abound in the realm of evening materials. We may expect to see more heautiful gold and sliver (particularly the latter) fabrics this season than usual. In fact the glittering note resounds throughout the entire evening dress program. Schiaparelli here interprets the new

CHIN FLOWERS



They are called chin flowers because you wear them right close up under the chin. They really began as an evening novelty and as such serve admirably in adding a pretty touch to the new high-in-front necklines which so many of the smartest metal cloth and other rich fabric formal gowns

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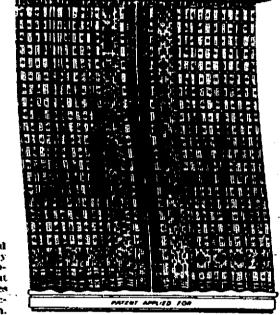
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CLATER COUNTY POLLIES CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

County Poultry Club will take place at the Court House in Kingston, POULTRY DISEASE MEETING Wednesday evening, November 22 at 8 o'clock. Dr. K. F. Hilbert of the State School of Agriculture will be the speaker. All poultrymen are

cordially invited. tors of the ciub will meet at the Admen. arranged by the local Farm Bu-

H. Weldner, president of the club. the farm of V. K. Garrison on the arges that all directors attend this Plains Road near Wallkill. In ad-The regular meeting of the Ulster conference and the open meeting at 8 dition to a short talk on poultry dis-

TO BE HELD NEAR WALLKILL, trymen are invited to attend.

Dr. K. F. Hilbert of the State

the program for the coming year. C. ernoon, November 22, at 2 o'clock at eases, poultrymen are asked to bring in sick birds for post mortem examination and diagnosis. All poni-

First Public Clock to R. T. Previous to the meeting, the directors of the club will meet at the Admen, arranged by the local Farm Summer at 5:45 and will

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GOOD WILL, GOOD BUSINESS

There is instruction for industry in general, and for the public, in the story of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company of Colorado, as presented at the coal code hearings. Coal operators had been protesting that (Registered in accordance with the any shortening of hours and days in coal mines would increase labor costs to the point of ruin. One operator, Jesephine Roche, head of the Rocky sults of her own experience. Her In the November Survey Graphic.

When she came into control, Miss; Roche found the company had an excessive capital structure, a large cured, and likely were cured, by faxed bond-interest charge, no surplus or operating capital, and was dittle higher than body temperature. dependent upon current revenues to ings of Drs. Harvey Kellogg, Battle meet operating cost and fixed Creek, Mich., Leonard Hill of Engcharges. Within a year she had in- land, and others, it would seem that augurated a union-management co- forgotten by the majority of physioperation policy. Company officers, clans and by the public generally.

department heads, superintendents Dr. Frank T. Woodhury, Philadeland the men in the mines, under this phia, reminds us that from time bepolicy, have improved working and record hot baths of water. policy, have improved working and vapor and air, have been used to living standards, reduced production make people sweat and to cure many costs and administrative expense, and allments. met bond obligations.

all Colorado mines was 4.95 tons per temperature of the bather a little man per day. For the Colorado Fuel bigher each time ne takes the moutes bath, which lasts up to six minutes bath, which lasts up to six minutes. and Iron Company, now in receiver at most, up to about 102 degrees ship, it was 5.26 tons. For the Fahrenheit and often up to 104 de-Rocky Mountain Fuel Company it drees F. The temperature stays up for about one-half hour after the was 6.30 tons. Higher efficiency, the bath, and can be continued by wraprecord suggests, is perfectly com- ping him up well. The temperature patible with genuine cooperation be- of the water begins a few degrees tween employer and employes.

UNFAMILIAR FRANCE

braries and traveling dental clinics in France are reported very success- temperature reached the desired ful. The bookshop was the idea of point, the temperature of the bath a Parisian who believed that the only of the patient. The patient remainreason people in small towns and ru- ed in the bath one hour, and the ral districts did not buy books was high temperature could be sustained. because they had no opportunity to by removing the patient to a hot handle the volumes and browse through them. He continued the boundary of the hour, and giving him hot drinks. through them. He equipped an attractive motor coach, with room for you have a temperature due to some 10,000 volumes, and set out. He has immediately as the heat is helping immediately as the nilment. and reports that wherever he stopped his traveling shop, books were sold proper supervision should really take with ease. The traveling libraries merely effect an exchange of reading matter between one village library TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. and another, thus increasing the reading opportunities in each village without crowding the small libraries or requiring expensive additions to city, at Detroit, Michigan, on Novem-

The traveling dental clinics are Whittaker married at Saugerties. just that motor coaches with interior set-up like that of the dentist's hanna M. Radenburgh married. office, even to the chair, the buzzers Nov. 20, 1913.—Edgar M. Sutton and the whitegarhed attendant. The of Clinton avenue died. and the whitegarbed attendant. They go from town to town and door to Laughlin held. door. These and similar enterprises are familiar in some sections of as an art store. America. Somehow we had thought of them as peculiarly our own. That completed arrangements to remove their counterparts are traveling the to Philadelphia. country roads of France surprises us. It is a side of that country which we need to know better.

DEAD CATS

A good many middle-aged people will remember a popular cartoon of -why say when?-which depicted a very nice little girl out in a back alley calling sorrowful attention to Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman, "this perfectly good cat, which somebody has frowed away!" According to Hugh Johnson, some of those perfectly good ones should have been "frowed" at him. He has made some had boners, and nobody knows it bet-

gows, people go out of their way to said the Christmas toyshops, fog the ger and confuse issues with artificial and apparent dead cats—then Hugh gets the wind up. Prising efficiency mistakes for those of a deteriorating is action, he is using that wind to climate. The vegetative cover has been blow away the fors. NRA mas made

Sticking to the real mistakes and nevertheless, are many and real beiping to correct them will get the country ahead faster and farther than throwing equipatic dead cars.

PASS THE PAPRIKA

Dortors in Copenhagen, Denmark, have been curry severy by injection Harry am acid made from propries into the patient's veins. Our previous idea of papilia, the exect Hungarian secper with the bright sinky-red color, Associated Press in exclusively on the the bright bindy-red color, to the use the separation of all was that it was competing to competend in the paper and also the over the masked potent and make pullished boston. macaconi and cheese to make them; isok tire and add a triffick zest, or ? to mix with a feary hand in the French dressing to make it taste good, and to use in general, where a little color and maror were wanted, and where the bite of the strong black pepper was too strong. Here! it is, turning out acids with tancy; names, and getting learned articles; about it in the London Images,

Every once in a white, we observe, the scientists find out with great ado something other people have known! all along. In other words, they discover through long and difficult research that things the whole world has always known were good to eat are good for people to eat.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act.) VALUE OF HOT BATHS.

When an excited patient in a

Mountain Company, then told the re- mental hospital begins to give trouble, he is promptly placed in a statement is re-told in an article, hot bath for a few minutes to an hour and he soon becomes meek and "Chaotic Coal", by Merle D. Vincent, easily managed. The hot bath relaxes him mentally and physically.

In ancient times the value of the hot bath was widely known and

The method in institutions where hydrotherapy—use of water in In 1932 the production of coal in treatment—is given, is to raise the above normal up to as high as 128

As recently as 1929, Drs. H. C. Mehrtens and P. S. Poupput, in Archives of Neurology report ob-A traveling bookshop, traveling li- taining a sustained high temperature by means of a bath between 105 de-

Your doctor will tell you that if the body fight off the ailment.

The use of hot baths under the a larger place in the treatment of various ailments.

Nov. 19, 1913.-Word received here of marriage of Oscar Wager and Miss Elizabeth Lemister, both of this Norman Cole and Miss Lillian

George W. Schupp and Miss Jo-

Funeral of Sheriff Archibald Mc-

William H. Riel leased the Burhans cafe on Wall street to open at Kingston Rubber Brush Company

Nov. 19. 1923.—Abram V. De

Graff died at his home on Washington avenue. He was a well known builder and constructed most of the Rosendale kilns, and was also a eading road contractor. William H. Ten Brocck of Downs

street died. The Higginsville bridge crossing the Esopus creek was condemned as unsafe by state authorities.

Bishop William T. Manning and Churchmen's dinner at Hotel Stuyve-

Nov. 20, 1923.—The Pioneer Veterans of F-51 organized at meeting held in the city hall.

Drouths in South Africa are more

to himmation from the anti-freth, and the act and from the anti-freth, and the other of toking a new and very good you has but A. M. Marien, has former that in the Moore Mount and half of the Moore Mount a new token of the former to the more free has been to marry began han to understake the fact man hand-the form for Marienta and good to Tokenship there are fact man for the Tokenship there he dute that Karakhan had known a get manual letter Marken had known a feel manual letter Marken had known a feel manual letter Marken had known a feel manual letter the file of the fact of the same aformer than har Then they go for a carrier when the graph.

Chapter Seres FAINT TRAIL

win look her out frequently to dia. information you can't ner or a show, in fact kept rather lly enough when he wanted to.

Deftly leading the topic from coast. Baldwin to Baldwin's work, he cas- Just a month ago he had smacked ually mentioned the Karakhan case up in a pea-soup fog at Baranoff he had worked, but with a woman's gaining consciousness.

Curation of the second states. Caking her out that exeming on a fonz motor-osnoe trip in the Strain. Et was ele wol inforcedily gave nom the little severe tits of information and the stray trivial details that he preced texetter into the story of

The following morning he walked in on Baldwin and Sergeant Holden. "Mere in Vactouver," he informed them, "there is, or was, a young fig. er talled in this ser, file had an am-; phiblish of it, own, and he nept to at the zirpitt. He and Marakhan

A Tabe first of their talk Curt tried a week, and Karakhan used his ship to find out what lay behind Hald-exclusively. While I'm working on wit's attempt to shield Helen that another lead, I wish you'd investiafternoon, He discovered that Bald, gate him, Holden, and get all the

Holden left on the assignment. ateady company with her. That was Late that offernoon he returned. all he learned, but he was satisfied | bringing dismot news. Young Gunthere was something more, some mar, he reported, had bought a new thing which he could ancover east six-place plane last October and stasted freelancing up the Alaskan

and got her started talking about Island. A whaling boat had taken , it. Almost immediately he discor- him to a hospital at Novouesky, a ered that she had fored the Russian. little town dating from the Russian passionately and still loved him. occupation of the Pacific North-She knew about the huge swindle west; but he had died without re-



As gently as an inquisitor could. Curt went on.

loyalty she forgave it. She knew he THE report was a blow to Curt. It had callously thrown her aside—he had done so even before he fied, and had taken up with another girl in Victoria; but she forgave that too. If she had had the slightest knowledge of where he was, she would lost have flown to him in an instant. For such loyalty to be wasted on a vicious wolf seemed to Curt a real

tragedy. To judge by similar affairs in the Russian's career, the man had some undeniable and strong power with women. As gently as an inquisitor could, he went on with his probing. He

found out that the continued high tension of Karakhan's game had wearled him; that during his last airport manager checks on ships. fished a lot in the Strait by way of recreation, and had gone week-ending up the coast.

On these trips he had used a plane. He owned none himself, but chartered one privately. Though a pilot went along, Karakhan usually handled the controls himself. He new very competently, Miss Mathleson said.

CURT'S pulse quickened at this information about the plane jaunts. He was working on the theory that Karakhan had escaped by air, Train or auto was entirely too public for so shrewd a criminal, and he would hardly have taken ship away when a wireless flash could have interhim dead to rights.

But a plane was swift; it took to dud. the trackless sky; in two hops a man could jump clear across the continent. The Silent Squad had trips: Plainly they were not that. This news that he was keenly interested in the air and a fiyer himself strongly bolstered up the theory that he had made his get-away in a

After taking Helen Mathieson home, he jotted down the information she had given him, then hurried out to the Marlin residence and planned his next steps.

The following day he interviewed several of Karakhan's acquaintances and three prominent aviators of the city. They could tell him almost nothing of value, and he

Karakhan really had escaped by plane, young Gunnar was the logical person to have taken him. Now Gunnar was dead, and the information he might have given was forever

"What was he doing on the sixteenth and seventeenth of last September, Holden?" "On the sixteenth his ship was

housed at the airport. On the seventeenth he cleared for Nanaimo. It was a stormy foggy day. No other planes cleared and none came in." "Did he take a passenger?"

"No. I'm sure of that because the three months in Vancouver he had We're so close to the border that have to be strict with inspections. He cleared by himself." Baldwin looked relieved. The facts

which Curt had dug up about young Gunnar had made him uneasy, but now his confidence flowed back. "Did you check on him arriving at Nanaimo, Holden?" Curt persisted.

"I phoned 'em, but they don't keep records there, and they have too many planes in and out to remember any particular one."

"How much gat did he take on. tere?" Holden glanced at a paper. "Eighty-five gallons."

Curt toyed with a letter knife. Baldwin felt sympathetic. Tennycepted him in mid-ocean and caught to which he had evidently pinned a son was failing. At least this trail; lot of hope, was proving a complete

"About this matter of Gunnar clearing by himself." Curt said presfound out about his flights but had joited Baldwin out of his complacently, and his measured reasoning ency, "he could easily enough have picked Karakhan up, somewhere out in the Strait. As for his going to Nanaimo, he never went there at

all and never intended to. He lied. "That plane of his, on ficals, could just barely get off with eighty-five gallons of gas. Namaimo is only sigty miles from here. Would a pilot ever tank up to capacity for a fortyfive minute hop? You can bank on it, he was planning a flight of seven or eight hours."

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Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Frank S. Barnum elected president A. of School No. 5 was held last for Christmas candy to be given to der than himself. As for those mer- at annual raily of Kingston Local Lucausy sciences at the stath line of Christian Endeavors held building. The pupils of the sixth the Regional Conference on Child the Regional Child grade had charge of the entertain- Health, which she attended. This ment and opened the program with was under the direction of two songs, appropriate to the Bertha Jenkins, member of the severe in their effects than formerly Thanksgiving season, under the because of changes brought about in leadership of Miss Ostrander and Father's Night" and will be held on the character of the land by soil ero Miss Gillette at the piano. These the evening of December 8. Dr. Holthe effects of which are often were followed by a very clever play-comb will be the speaker. let. "November Birthdays", paris

blow away the fogs. NRA mas made the rain falling on the bare soil is no the usual reading of reports. It was about 213 feet, to be found in a number of places in the rainfalling on the broadest part of the lake.

prize for getting most members for P.-T. A. The president. Mrs. Deegan, made report on the sale of rubber cuits and aprons and requested that all those, who have money from the sale of same. send The November meeting of P.T. call her by phone and she will send for it. This money is needed to pay it to her before the next meeting or

STROKES OF GENIUS



bronze war engines that Demetrius left behind him. In ancient times, Rhodes was an im-

portant and prosperous trading center. According to tradition, the Colossus, 105 feet high, stood astride the en-

quake in 224 B.C. For nearly 1000 years the fragments lay where they had fallen. Finally, they were sold to an Eastern merchant to be made into war instruments, and nine hundred camels were required to haul the huge pieces away! - Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

TOMORROW: THE MELANCHOLY PLANT OF A HOMESKK ACTOR ...

Railroad and Excise For Town of Olive

Shokan, Nov. 17-The report for of Olive showed that the sum of \$12,-759.52 was owed for accrued interest on \$75,000 of bonds, issued April 1, Benschoten of this place; David S. 1867, for taking stock in the Ron- Conover resided in the house now ocdout & Oswego Railroad (later the Ulster and Delaware Railroad) also that no dividends had been earned or zette at 32 Wall street, Kingston. declared on the stock, nor had any The accounts committee was made money been received by the commis- up of Gross Hasbrouck, a farmer money been received by the commissioners out of which to pay interest.

The commissioners therefore asked Ridge; Luther Hoffman, who was asthat the amount be assessed, levied and collected on real and personal property of the town in order to meet interest payments due April 1, 1870.
The town of Kingston, incidentally, had borrowed \$600,000 and issued bonds in furtherance of the railroad bonds in furtherance of the railroad several years.

The second prize was wen by Waneta Watrous, who has \$6.39. The third winner had \$5.53. The other workseveral years. railroad commissioners at that time were Nathan W. Watson, who had come here to open up a big tannery at Watsonville at the head of the Bushkill, and Cornelius B. Bishop, proprietor of the Shokan House and owner of several hundred acres of land in Olive and Shandaken.

A report of the excise commissioners' accounts committee made on November 17, 1869, showed the followng claims allowed residents of Olive: Albert North, late commis-

thews, in the general merchandising Even during the subsequent years of Shokan, Nov. 17—The report for business at Shokan; Mr. Schutt was drouth there was "plenty to be had."

1869 of the railroad commissioners the father of Miss Ellen Schutt of though the town and county govern-Shokan; Dewitt C. Davis, who resid- ments profited nothing thereby. ed at Sand Hill near Shokan village. was the father of Mrs. Golden Vancupied by John Blackwell, and Parr Harlow, a Shokan man at that time,

was publishing the Ulster Daily Gasociated with his son, Luther, Jr., and James Small in the manufacture that Vivian Madison was entitled to of Rosendale cement near Rondout, the first prize, having secured \$10.70. The net receipts in the county

\$4,039.99. The commissioners of ex- to every one who contributed in any cise were Charles Brodhead, John W. DuBols and Felix Kelly. There were six licensed hotels in the town of Olive 64 years ago: Hiram Barton's at Olive City; the Olive Hotel of J. Merrihew, a few rods down the Plank Road from the present site of the Ashokan railroad station: the Winne House, conducted by Cornelius C. Winne at what is now the McKelvey sione: \$30.60; Martin Schutt, attor- place at Boiceville; the Samsonville atoner, 530.50; Martin Schutt, attor-Hotel, of which George B. Chambers mitted by a bite from an affected ani-\$2.95; David S. Conover, constable, was the proprietor, and the brick ho-

\$10.35, and Parr Harlow, printing, tel near the Shokan depot which at \$47. Of these men, Mr. North was that time was under the manage-the father of James O. North, who ment of Frank C. Bishop. This of was associated with Egbert R. Ma-course was long before the era when thews, father of Delancey N. Ma-Olive was perennially a dry town. Olive was perennially a dry town. though the town and county govern-

In SAMUEL MICE

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN RED HEART TAG DAY SALE

At the close of the "Red Heart Tag Day" held on Saturday by the Volunteers of America to aid destitute mothers with children in care of the organization in this state, Miss Marion Zemmermann, who had charge of the affair at the court house, reports

The sponsors are grateful to those from liquor licenses for 1869 was who worked so faithfully all day and way toward the success of the occa-

Cause of Rabies

Rabies is a specific communicable disease which affects all warm-blooded animals, including man. Dogs are especially susceptible and, because of their-tendency to roam, are the chief disseminators of the disease. Rabies mai, the poison being in the saliva.

THANKSGIVING DAY Albert T. Reid



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News from the World on Wheels

Motorists whose cars have low or: stinctive number plates have been ... fied that if the same registration numbers are desired for 1934 appliextion should be made within the next three weeks. Charles A. Harsett, Commission of Motor Vehicles, has directed that all low numbers which have not been assigned before Wednesday, December 6, will be reeased for regular distribution. Commissioner Harnett has advised registrants that low number plates carry: 20 special privileges. Omnibus, mo-tor vehicle dealer and motorcycle egistration plates will go on sale Friday, December 1. Plates for passenger, commercial and suburban cars, trailers, tractors and ambuiances will be available Monday, De cember 18. Retail sales of Buick cars are re-

ported as continuing the excesses over corresponding periods of last ear. For the first 10 days of November, the percentage of gain has been high and stocks of new 1933 cars in Buick dealers' hands are at record lew.

Depicting the progress of the motor car over the past 30 years, the Ford Motor Company will stage an Exposition of Progress early next month in the Port Authority Building, 8th avenue and 15th street, New York city. where it has lessed five acres of floor space to house exhibits which will be moved here from Detroit in two solid September Was Record Month for rain loads. More than 150 other inlustries will participate with the Ford Company and the exposition will cover the entire field of transportstion, with numerous exhibits showing how farms, mines, mills and factories of many kinds contribute to he manufacture of the modern motor car. The exposition will also show the first automobile ever made n this country an Austin steamer, nanufactured in 1863, as well as a selected number of motor cars of hisorical significance which will be borowed from Henry Ford's famous collection—among which will be the amous "999," with which Mr. Ford proke the speed record in 1902. Mr. ord has also loaned the set of tools which he used to build the first Ford car. This will be exhibited in a replica of the little brick building in Detroit in which this car was built.

The outstanding success with which Dodge has maintained a demand for its products during the usually more or less inactive fall months is strikingly illustrated by the fact that dealers' retail sales for the week ending November 11. amounting to 3.512 passenger cars and trucks, mean an increase over business recorded for the corresponding 1932 week, of 514 per cent. Retail deliveries of Graham motor

cars during the week of November 4. as reported by dealers, were greater in volume than during any week since September 23, was announced today. It costs twice as much to run a

smooth tire as one with a non-skid This fact was developed by the United States Rubber Company while comparing smooth and nonskid rubber costs of the most popular size tire, 5.25 by 18. Company statisticians learned that the smooth inuber cost was \$5.45, as contrasted with a non-skid rubber cost of \$3.

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Nov. 20.-Wednesday evening, November 22, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Active Hose Company, No. 1, of Rosendale, will hold a card party in Firemen's Hall, Roseniale, at 8 o'clock. The public is infiled to attend. There will be a winel charge. Refreshments will `e served.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the liosendale Reformed Church will deel with Mrs. George Nichols of Dinnewater, N. Y. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Roosa and son. Renueth, spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Pine and son, Walter, of l'oughkeepsie, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rooss. Mrs. R. Young of Utics. N. Y pent a few days at the home of Hr. and Mrs. Sflas Auchmoody.

Three-Dollar Gold Pieces

Three-dollar gold pieces were coined during the years 1854 to 1869, teclsfire. Round plonner half-dollar gold pieces were minted during the years 1852, 1853, 1854, 1856, 1899, 1966, 1857. Sel. 1860, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1878, 1875. 1875 and 1878; the octagonal pioneer 354, 1866, 1866, 1867, 1869, 1860, 1860, 364, 1506, 1867, 1866, 1870, 1871, 1872. 1575 and 1576.

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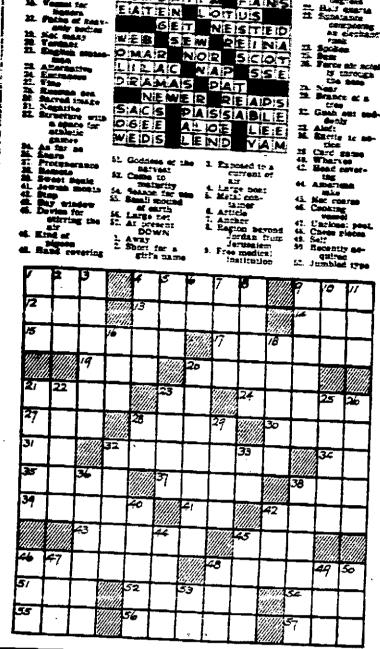
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Suicide Record

Homicides Auto Accident Rate Hervey Allen Visited Reported.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20 (P)-The suicide record in New York state was lower in September than in any month during the past four years, ward F. Shea at Stone Ridge yesterthe State Department of Health said day afternoon. today. At the same time it was revesled that the homicide rate was the highest ever recorded for September, with one exception.

The death rate from automobile first. accidents was the lowest ever recorded.

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"in many respects better" than ever before. The total death rate for city. September, 9.4 for each 1,900 popu-Lower in State lation, has never been lower in any month and was equalled but oncein August, 1932.

Dr. Edward F. Shea

Hervey Allen, the author, and liott Roosevelt, the former Miss frs. Allen were guests of Dr. Ed. Ruth Googins of Fort Worth. Mrs. Allen were guests of Dr. Ed-

Mr. Allen's lengthy novel. "Anthony Adverse", continues to be the packer, 66, well-known educator and most widely read and discussed book chairman of the committee on admisof the year. It was published July sion to Harvard College.

The Allens divide their time between their farm at Cazenovia and The department also reported that their estate on Chesapeake Bay and Dewey, 75, a leader in the develophealth in the state is as good and are now motoring to Maryland.

Washington Daybook

"ASHINGTON-Although the admeinteration is baset at every term with pressing domestic singmons, and foreign news in the headlimes is more speciacular, nevertheless it is giving careful attention to the approaching Pan-American conference in Monteviden.

The opening date of the confer-ence is less than a month of Secretary Hull cales delegate of the United States, is expected to sail momentarily for the Drugusyan Capital.

Whatever may be discussed at Montevideo or regardless of what instructions Mr. Roosevelt may give his representatives before they leave, one thing appears certain: The President's "good neighbor" policy announced in his mangural

address, will be the keystone of all It will have been nine months. facking a day, since the Roosevelt inauguration when the conference convenes on December 2. What has the administration accomplished during that period to justify the ideal of a "good neighbor?"

In Cuba N the first place there is the troubles one situation in Cuba. As far back as last February the President sent personal investigators to the island with an eye to seeking a cure for the republic's many ills.

In May he sent Sumner Welles to Havana as his umbassador. Welles won the confidence of the Cubans. remained at his post during a bewildering succession of developments, and, thus far, has done his

i sum in prolifing armed intervention by the United States. When the supplied was asset criti-

cal Roosevelt personally invited envers of the principal South American countries to the White House for a frank discussion of a municiply distressing problem. He promised them these would be no intervention if it could possibly be prevented, requesting mem so to inform their govern-

Concurrently with the Cuban crisis. the administration moved to solve the Haitlan problem, long a thorn in the Sesh of Latin Americans, and in a way believed acceptable to the natives of the black republic.

-And Elecubera

S. Marines are to be withdrawn from Hairl within a year and a readjustment of the financial situation of the country is provided. A year ago the Haitian congress rejected a profiered treaty which would have brought U. S. intervention to an end within a few years, but it is confidently expected the President's offer will be accepted.

Last month the president of Panania canie to Washington in an effort to arrive at some agreement on competition between American official commissaries and Panamanian private enterprises in the Canal Zone. He was a guest of the White House, and after several heart-toheart talks with President Roosevelt these and a number of other matters of immediate concern to Panama quickly disappeared.

There seems all along to have been an effort to see the point of view of the other American peoples.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight Clearwater, Fla. Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, 65, historian emeritus of Georgia.

George Sykes Wallen

Greenwich, Conn.-George Sykes Wallen, 71, founder and head of George Wallen and Company, coffee importers and rossters, of New York

Sir Robert Dibdin

London-Sir Robert Dibdin, 85, widely known London solicitor and in honorary member of the Canadian Bar Association.

Mrs. John W. Swiler Fort Worth, Texas-Mrs. John W.

Swiler, 85, grandmother of Mrs. El-Henry Pennypacker

Cambridge, Mass.—Henry Penny-

W. M. Curtis Dowey Memphis, Tenn,-W. M. Curtis

ment of the lumber industry in the

south. He was born in Rockford.

Charles Duncan Campbell Louisville, Ky.-Charles Duncan

Campbell, 70, president of the Campbell Company, tobacco rehandlers.

James T. Strond St. Paul, Minn. - James T. Stroud.

55, for many years the manager of theatres in Minnesota, lowa and North and South Dakota.

Frank Pitts MacLennan

Topeka, Kas.-Frank Pitts Mac-Lennan, 78, publisher of the Topeka State Journal and a former vice president and director of the Associated

Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn

New York-Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn, 29, former wife of Gilbert Kahn and the daughter of C. A. Whelan, founder of the United Cigar

Stores Company. Senator Vittorio Scialoja

Rome-Senator Vittorio Scialoja, , one-time foreign minister and Italian representative on the League of Nations council.

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Wieber & Walter 690 Broadway

— ON —

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

November 22nd and 23rd at 2:30 o'clock

Miss Elizabeth R. Plank, Home Service Director of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, will conduct this demonstration. Come and see how to cook with economy.

TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because

I smoke Camela." They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing Change to Camels...and see for yourself that they do their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more

taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

not get on your nerves or tire your thate!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Better a patch on your trousers than a scar on your soul.

Professor Turwell declares that the "brain trust" doesn't exist. We have suspected that the "brain" part of it was somewhat mythical.

Woman—My busband puts a dime on the collection plate. Her Neighbor-! shouldn't think it would help much in a case like his.

Possegranates are the newest hid for reduction of weight. The trick is to walk eight miles to find a store that carries pomegranates.

Gertrade-You want to marry me? i Franklin-Yes,

Gertrude-But, my dear boy, you have known me only three days.

Franklin-Oh, much longer than that, really. I've been two years in the bank where your father has, his socount.

With so many strikes among employes, we can't help wondering what would happen if there should be a general employer strike.

Ella-Something is preying on Richard's mind. Jack-Don't worry. It will die of

SHORT TRUTHS . . . Some people care much more for their opinions than they do for facts-in truth most ! of us do. . . . Our idea of futile effort is to applaud at a movie show or talk back to the radio announcer. . . Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mortgages. . The reason why most people are willing to take advice is because they have followed their own so often. . .

If all "useless jobs" were eliminated. politics wouldn't be what they are today, . . Usually there is no refuge from trouble like work.

Mabel-You know that men like talkative women as well as others, don't you? George-What others?

Another of a more or less disappearing type is the banker who could run any kind of a business but

a bank. Mother-Tell me, dear, do you ever quarrel with your husband? Daughter-Never. But he often

quarrels with me, the mean old

thing:

Mere man may be permitted to wonder how women know when their hats are on straight with present vogues and styles.

Some people have money for everything except paying their debts. Maybe that's the very reason they don't pay their debts.

A rooster leaned his head disconsolately against the barn door: "What's the use of it all?" he said, sadly. "Eggs yesterday; chickens today; featherdusters tomorrow."

Youth-Your daughter was to give me an answer to a very important question this evening. Father—Be seated. She will be

down in half an hour. Youth—is she making up her Father-No that

her long. It's her face.

It is still true that you can kid all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time but it is certainly dangerous to! try kidding all the people all of the

Mrs. Jagga-John, I've been awake for hours, waiting for you to come home from the club. Jaggs-If that isn't just like

woman! I're been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep.

When a man drags you off by yourself to tell you something confidentially the chances are 80 to 20 that he is using his imagination.

There's a certain element of humor in Chicago, which is fighting the government's recovery program harder than any other city in the United States, sending a delegation of civic leaders to Washington to "do their part" by taking all the relief money they can get.

The Cuban government arrests a publisher for printing "fake news" If there's going to be any of that kind of news published, it has to be

Jasper-How much are you asking for the rent of your house?

Casper-Almost every day now.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



ومنعن من منعة Says Puffy to Finity, "We've' had those on the arrival of a daughter at Go here in the mountains." "Ton'te right!" says the Bun.

"I almost met death in a bald Engle's

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4:00— 8:00—The California Ramblers
4:33— 5:30—The Mix's Sketch—east
4:34— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
8:00— 8:00—Dinner Concert—also est
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6:00— 7:00—Raxanne Walface & Quar,
6:15—7:15—Siffy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum d. Abner—cast only
8:45—7:46—The Geldbergs, Serial Act
7:10—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:10—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:10—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:10—8:30—Black String Symphory
8:00—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—10:20—Eastman Orches,—also e
9:30—10:20—Eastman Orches,—also e
9:30—10:20—Eastman Orches,—also e
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
10:00—11:00—Wm, Scottl and Orchestra
11:30—11:10—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:200—Harry Sesnick Orchestra
11:30—12:200—Banny Meroff's Orchestra
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5:30— 8:30 — Betty Barthell — anat;
Jack Armstrang-midwest repeat
5:45— 8:45—Little Italy — anat;
Hevana & Mack—Dixle: Memorice—w
6:30— 7:30—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
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—midwest; Tenza Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—J. Denny Orched.—anat;
The Rangers—west; Buck Regers—
midw. repeat; Garden Orch.—Dixle
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kho kied kier ken Cont. East, 8:00—9:00—California Metadias—to e 2:30—9:30—Nine Martini, Tener—to a 3:00—10:30—Legand of America—to o 9:30—10:35—News Brodesst—e to ext 9:46—10:45—Barlow Symphony — ba-sic; Myrt and Marga—repeat for w 10:15—11:16—To Be Anneanced 10:30—11:30—Jean Jenes Orch,—e to e 11:30—12:30—Vincent Lepez Or.—e to e 11:30—12:30—Jean Jenes Orch,—e to e 11:30—12:30—Jean Heyre with only 12:08—1:30—Dake Heyre with only

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6:20—7:20—The Goldbergs. Serial Act
7:20—8:20—Lum & Abner—datt only
6:20—7:20—Rise—Wayne King's Orehestra
8:20—9:20—8:20—Ben Bernie and the Lade
8:20—9:20—Madame Sylvia—also cat
9:20—19:20—Madame Sylvia—also cat
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9:20—19:20—Madame Sylvia—also cat
19:20—11:20—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Benny Nerset Ore—sast:
Lum and Abner—midwest repost
19:20—11:20—Mayor Davie Orchestra
11:20—12:20—Regie Childe' Orchestra
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4:36 - 5:04 Jack Armstrong—as only
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PORT EWEN

**************** Port Ewen. Nov. 29-Mrs. Floyd Pendergest are visiting relatives and Port Ewen. Nov. 29—Mrs. Floyd friends in Baltimore.

Elleworth, who recently underwent friends in Baltimore.

The Firemen's Fife. Drum and an operation for appendicitis and the Bugie Corps will hold its weekly temoval of her tonsils at the Kings- practice this evening. ton Hospital, is getting along nicely and was brought to her home o. Selem street today. Mrs. Jessie R. Eddy of Dundee

N. Y., is spending the winter with he son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 22 Mrs. rrank t. . of Hastra-ر يہي ۽ دائد ٿ

tertained at the direct of mits. moud howe this evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkesman of Main street are receiving congratulatheir home.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, K. of P. will hold a card party in Pythian Hall. Tuesday evening, November 25. You probably thought i enjoyed the public is invited to attend. Mrs. A. J. Sunderlin has returned

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consessors consessors of to her home in Dundee, N. T., after spending several days with her o brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. Howard Galbreth and Thomas

Arthur Schlightner, who is em

ployed at Peekamoose, spont the eek-end at his home here. Card Party. There will be a m d party Friday

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RANCE BURNESS Phone 770 OIL SUPPLY CORP



Christmas Anticipation By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH So often one hears an adult say,

No, I don't keep Christmas, I feel it is for the children, not for the gruwn-sps." He or she is taking this course In the kindest spirit of self-sa-rifice, that the child-en may have mure, but, though actuated by the deepest

generosity, they are yet taking some of the joy out of the season. They are forgetting that Christmas is the time to give, not to get, and that only "they who give" shall receive. By insisting on the chi-dren's receiving instead of on their giving they take from the child one

of the keenest joys of life, and make Christmas a very commonplace af-It is the spirit f the sesson which matters, and the spirit requires a careful stimulation and working up to have the right flavor. The senses are tickled with holly, mistletoe, evergreess, the spicy flavors of Chrisimas food, the red and green of candles and parcels. But this stimulation I the senses with no

corresponding sticring of the emotions is an empty shell. It is no fun not to hear secrets, not to know that Dac has bought mother something she has been longing for, and that mother been wonderfut present for father; and a hig box of rendies went off to Aunt Mary's venterday.

It is best of all to have secrets onnelf to do or parcels, very carefully shut into one's room, and to go shout burning with knowledge for weeks before Christmas, longing to tell the world of the presents one hes bought,

To deprive a child of all this joy for the sake of adding a little to his was personnel pile of gifts is to rob him of part of his birthright.



The Bank

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "Now," said Willy Nilly to Rip, porch, "I simply must attend to my polated, sticking out ears, I'll get some adhesive tape and fasten them back in the first place. Then I'll-

But he was interrupted by Pop Notch, the Rooster, who was walking up the steps in a very grand masser. "Cock-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch. "We've always had to get out of scrapes after they've bappened. .et's do something shead of time that is sensible." "Bow-wow," barked Rip, "what-

ever are you talking about?" "Ab," crowed Top Notch importantly, as he took out his little mirror and looked at himself to see that his white feathers were smooth

and his red comb just right.

"Ab," Top Notch repeated, "if it weren't for me Puddle Muddle world be sadly lacking in ideas." "Don't be so conceited," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow from his nest up in the tree, "Everyone knows that the Crow is the clever

"Den't argue," be ged Willy Ning. Christopher nedded his bead. "I went to take a map any may,"



What is your suggestion, Top Notch?' Willy Nilly asked. "I think we should put the \$2.15 me own in a bank. At present it is in a cracked ten cup on the mantel-piece. I know a fine hole in an old tree which is covered by a vine. Let'r have that for our bank. Then our mosey will be enfe."

Willy Nilly hated to leave all that he had planned to do, but he thought Top Notch's Mea a good one.

-"Christopher's Strongs Homos



A. O. M. Antillary. A meeting of the county beard of

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., will be held at the home of Mrs. Sullivan, 59 Staples street, on Touday evening at 8 o'clock.

Worthy unemployed who cannot afford automobile licenses are issued "UR" plates free by authorization of the California legislature. The let-

UR Plates free by authorization of the California legislature. The letters stand for Unemployed Relief.

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COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
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The County of Ulster reserves the right of reject any or all proposals or to accept by proposal which may be deemed to be the interest of the Chunty of Ulster, JAMES F. LOUGHBAN County Supt. of Highways Kingston, N. T. Dated, October 25, 1932.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—THE
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IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Ferschoarte and Rale daily granted in the dister County Clerk's Office on the 1st day of November, 1933, I. AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, the underwigned Referes in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the main entrance of the County Courshouse in the City of Kingston, County of Uniter, New York, on the 24th day of November, 1933, at twoive octock noon of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

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Busies make connections with D. & X. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville. Bures run west side of reservoir im-days and holidays.

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Pales, Nov. 20,-Nearly 100 condid the play "Papers" written g Care Kummer, given by the Drameir Ciub Friday evening. Edytha there and Irving Binder directed. faget Adain was in charge of the preparties and Botty Wilson the mke up. Members of the cast were: perfe Willoughby, Norman Granav; Dorn, his wife, Adalyn J. Hopins; Mrs. Turwiler, Dorn's mother, parjorie Bates; Katie, a maid, Dorthe Dreber: Mr Dinwiddie, the piman. David Jacobson; Burke, a ediceman, Lief Long.

Thursday, November 16, the secend of the series of instructions in dies was held at the stables. Mr. 20052 of Kingston, a well-known ezo in riding circles, was present. Part of the time was spent in the mer and the remainder in a short rice. Supper was served to all who gened up.

The council officers were elected er the Sororities on Wednesday. ther are: President, Alice Brown; nice-president, Helen Hill; secretary, Rita Cunningham: treasurer, Doris Cullen

Tuesday afternoon Tom Deyo. mrachute jumper from Wallkill,

Cella Roseberg and Evelyn Widlitz Roosevelt. risited Ethel Chiron at her home in

lorids, N. Y., over the week-end. Miss Menges spent Friday in New York city and the week-end at her home in Port Jervis.

AHAVATM ISRAEL MEN HELD DINNER SUNDAY Hurley Election Day.

streets. The function was well atsectings bi-weekly at which some

cussed and a light luncheon served. SOUTH BONDOUT M. E. CHURCH ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK

South Rondout, Nov. 20 .- Tues ay the ladies of South Rondout M. Church will hold a coffee social the church during the afternoon and evening. Everyone invited.

Wednesday the men will play dart easeball with the team from Port more. eyen. Every member of the club is sked to be on hand. Thursday brings the regular busi-

es meeting of the Men's club. Imortant matters of business will be iscussed at this meeting. New memers will be introduced.

roup meets at 7:30 o'clock.

Cabbage Recipes Here is a delicious sauerkraut salad, which has many uses: STUFFED TOMATO SAUER.

KRAUT SALAD (6 large servings) 6 small solid tematers

4 cups samerkeaut \$ T. saled oil 2 T. lemm juice 1 T. sugar Ká t. eelt % t. paprika

Pasi the temptons, cut off stem end, remove core and roads. Combine the saled oil, lemon juice, sugar, selt and pap-rike with am ogg bester. Add the samerkraut to the caled drassing thus propored. Fill the tossutess with the mixture. Set each temate on a lettuce leaf. This can be served as a asparate raind course or with the meat

This is one of a series of cabbage recepse prepared for this paper by the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

THE MEN'S CLUB OF ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 22 from 5 o'clock until all are served

Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Turnipe, Succotash, Cabbage Saled, Cramberrion, Baked Apple and Cake. Coffee and Tea.



First U. S. Envey To Soviet Union



the training school with a model autogire, bomber and glider when he in the Union of Socialist Soviet Repliked before the group. The parapublics. He studied the Soviet systhere with which Mr. Deyo has made the for President Wilson while the
The midseason openings seemed chire with which left, theyo has made term for Fresident wisson while the trees 50 jumps, was shown.

Ruth Karnes spent the week-end session and made a mysterious trip at Haverstraw as the guest of Mae through Europe last January as conness helps was the grantal sil-

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Nov. 20,-Miss Post and Miss Hannah are making an in- of the Spdice are managed. definite stay in New York city.

the Congregation Ahavath Israel was and firmer base. This work was is due partly to the use of sleeves held last evening in the vestry room completed by Preston Hoffman. Mr.

delightful repast and fine entertain- complished in true postal fashion, piece. This is usually contrasting. is supplied by vestee of white satin. bers of the club heid a formal meet- by special delivery deposited the caring and the regular officers were case on the kitchen doorstep for elected. It was decided to hold Mrs. Mans' stamp of approval. Robert Stoutenberg has construct-

topic of current interest will be dis- ed a chicken coop. The Tracey family has moved from the Avery bungalow.

> New Jersey. Ira Saze has been elected a leader at the Kingston Y. M. C. A.

The Nussbaum family completed a trip to the city for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the new baby, Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nussbaum of the Bronx. Mrs. Lucinda Brower is in Balti-

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a basket ball court accessible to the stalwart West Hurley five please report the same. This aggregation, (Measis, Rowe, O'Reilly, Nussbaum, Saxe, Berry and Vredenberg) average in age fifteen years and in weight Friday evening the Prayer Meeting 120 pounds. They are desirious of hearing from other teams in this vi-

cinity. Address communications to the West Hurley post office. Miss Mae McAuliffe has completed

a trip to New York city. The genial Mr. Buley is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism and is under the care of Dr. Mortimer Downer of Kingston

The rumor concerning the closing of the local school two days per week for the purpose of economy is false. Miss Betty Browning will be the manager for the forthcoming cat show to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel December 2. Miss Browning specializes in Maltere and Persian kittens. She has exhibited on many occasions the past summer. displaying the aristocratic stock bred at the Tokalon Kennels. West Hur-

and daughter, together with Miss Janice Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joyce, motored to Albany to visit James Britt. Mr. Britt graduated last summer from Holy Cross and is now attending Albany Medical College. Joseph a brother, has been elected class president at St. Michaels College, Winooski, Vt.

John Groves of Pelham is contemplating building on his West Hurley property this spring.

Mr. Van Keuren, of Kingston, intends to add some improvements to his place bordering DeWitt's Pond. A "weenie" stand for the benefit of skaters would be an advantage as well as an improvement.

Six new voters took the literacy test at the local school. Wesley O'Brien disclaims the need of 'em. seeing as how he was unanimously elected to the office of town superinendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer made a trip

Hobart Rowe expects to trim and cut lumber in the near future. Mr. Rowe at present is constructing a stereopticon lantern for the use of the pupils attending the old Hurley

The McDonaid residence on John street has been re-papered and

That lump on John street where it meets up with , the Plank Road Clarence Octrander is disposing of some over-plamp gense very adapt-

able to Thankgiving menus, The local station agent, Mr. Mc-Ginnis, was called away on business and a substitute is on duty at the

station.

Eakimo pupples.

Fig. Viedenberg and family visited. The Berrya have a bengle and Ponghkeepsle. Miss June Stontenberg held a Pradential policy holder. masical party at her home. Judson Haines entertained at his atives in Pratteville.

Mrs. John Saxe has had an oil fallen to the local nimrods. burner installed in her kitchen Issac Roose of Hurley shot a deer range. It was purchased from and on the Glouford mountain.

Herbert Coundains of Cataldii via. Mrs. Versteeg, the wife of Dr. Compact and tiny, with terrier quali-ed Harold Ostrander. John M. Versteeg, is convaled that They average from two to six

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Fashion's New Open and ;

New York-Tantalizing girmpees of gold or allver show that even dark gowns have their stiver heing, or gold. Metal cloth may actual teo spectacular for daytime use, but not when it is partially under cover or is just permitted to show through here or there, giving promise of brighter times.

The dress illustrated is a splendid example of how that sent of thing is done. Women find it practical to have a silver underslip, or at least a camisole, so that the effect may be produced in more than one gown at the expense of another. How clever designers have become in thinking up adjustable and convertible things, and how convenient such things may be, and how economical! Take the dress sketched for instance. One can see it with a variety of vestees, or perhaps with jabot. Yes, indeed, the jabot is right back, and welcome it seems to be, considering William C. Bullitt, a former Phil, the number of them worn. When presented the kinderkarten class of adelphia newspaper man, is the first one takes to wearing one's furs in a the training school with a model auto ambassador from the United States cascaded or jabot effect it is safe to the United States.

> dential agent for President-sierr ness below was the general silhousette. This is particularly true in models of Vionnet and Augustabernard, while at Schizparelli's, aithough fulness is pushed forward. similar slim effects for the lower part

The top silhouette remains fairly Mr. and Mrs. Ritch visited West bulky, sometimes fabrics are fitted furley Election Day. The school flag pole, which was fects, instead of conventional arm-The dinner of the Men's Club of blown down, has been reset in a new hole cuts and shoulder seams. This held last evening in the vestry room Hoffman until recently was em- with draped or bloused fulness covering and Wurts played at the C. C. C. camp ering all the upper arm, and due ering all the upper arm, and due Henry Mans, the mail man, shot a sometimes to the fashion of sleeves dress with soft capelet details ac-

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild. ended and all present enjoyed a very five-point deer. The whole was ac- and neck yoke being cut all in one centing shoulder lines, while contract

Taffeta Cruises About

Mrs. Trimmer is now residing in is now worth re-emphasizing as a dress designer who can types in which most interest is dis- vet ribbon or lame.

Taffeta has been commented on played. Classic allover floral prints as a smart fabric for the occasional in rich mixtures of colors dappled distinguished evening dress, and it with purples, fuchsia and yellow green will appeal to the imaginative material which will extend its fash- spirit of a long narrow silhouette exion importance into the resort sea- tending from an off-the-shoulder Plain taffets, warp-prints and line to a ruffly hem, perhaps exag-cross-barred with metal are the gerated or weighted a little with vel-

Hot School Lunch of Milk, Cocoa, Cream Soup, Called Health Aid

Many Schools Throughout The State Already Have School Lunch System-Others Should Follow

By CHARLES H: BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York

Digestion is facilitated by warm food and liquid food, but - the food in a lunch box is cold and concentrated. Digestion is favored by pleasant social intercourse, but -eating a box lunch is a solitary process. Even the teacher, after her morning's work, finds little in her lunch box that stimulates appetite and induces relaxation. A mid-day meal of cold food five times a week throughout the school year is not conducive to good digestion or good health in either teacher or child.

The remedy for this condition is the "hot school lunch," which provides not only food that is not and therefore appetizing, but also food that possesses high nutritive value. The hot lunch gives an opportuniby to provide boys and girls with foods made from milk, vegetables and fruits that are high in minerels, proteins and vitamins, and are necessary and valuable in be the foundation of every lunch.

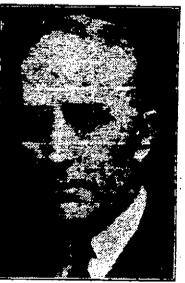
The country child, who walks a

serving hot lunches. The rest rice.

of educating the patents as well ment of Agriculture and Markets, as the children in selecting foods Albany, N. Y., will bring a valusuitable for lunches. In fact, the able pamphiet on "Hot School carrying over of autrition and Lunchez as a Health Activity," health information to the family is written by Miss Mary G. McCorperhaps the most important effect mick, State Supervisor of Health of the hot school lunch program. Teaching.

Estimo puppies.

HERE substantial meals at Foods selected for the hot school day which growing children lunch should be simple, so that must have is difficult of accom- they may be prepared in a short plishment if the child is dependent time with limited equipment. Milk on a school box lunch for his noon is an absolute necessity, and should



growth and health-promoting qual- Since a minimum of four cupe of milk daily is considered the ideal quantity for children, it is always long distance to and from school, essential to provide at least one and after school belps with the cup of milk for each child at the farm and home chores, especially noon meal. Vegetables and fruits has a very high food requirement, also occupy a prominent place The but lunch is inadequate for among the nutritious and health such requirements; the hot school promoting foods. Frequently among the foods used are a com-According to Miss Mary McCor-bination of milk and vegetables, mick, State Supervisor of Health such as creamed vegetables, cream Teaching, a substantial number of vegetable soup, cocoa made with the schools of the State are now milk, scrambled eggs, or Spanish

should follow this lead rapidly.

A postcard to Consumers InHot school lunches offer a way formation Service, State Depart-

Prosbyterian Meeting

A meeting of the Social Service contrary to popular belief it is not a Club of the Rondout Presbytering Church will be held at the home of The Bruzes family has visited rel- Mrs. Oscar A. Goodsell, 42 Crase street tonight. A fall attendance to Many is the pheasant that has desired.

Chihoshon, Graceful Day In its general appearance the Chiadjusted by Earl Lane, who has the Posters, planned and constructed bushus is a graceful, after, swit-mov-burners.

In its general appearance the Chibushus agency for all types of oil by the older girls, are on display at ing little dog with saucy expression. tied Harold Ostronder.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By WAS ALEXANDER GEORGE Thanksgiving Dinner Mone Serving Rights

Frozen Tomate Julea Cocktell 3 muse termate COORDON

ault leaspoor colero ault leaspoon onion ault 4 tatiespooms coid water Soak gelatin and water 5 minutes Dissoive over not water. Cool. Add

For 10-Pound Fowl)

f cups soft bread crumbs 2 Imbisepoons chopped cearry
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I resepoon pouttry 2 cups small cysters a cup butter, melted teaspoon sale paprika

Green fruit

spices and sait. Add pears and simmer 15 minutes. Remove pears, strain juice, reheat and add gelatin which has souked 5 minutes in cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sufficient green coloring to give the desired tint. Cool. Place pears in individual molds, fill with gela-tin mixture. Chill until stiff, Unmold on lettuce, top with salad dressing or mayonnaise. This salad

No. 2 P.-T. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of meeting.

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to rest of ingredients. Freeze. Oyster Stuffing

Lightly mix ingredients and stuff

Spiced Pear Gelatin Molde 10 canned pears

tablespoons granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

Mix sugar, boiling water, vinegar,

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Resist Forser Greater Stuffing
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Buttered Great Steams
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Cramocry File
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1 traepoen I tablespoon granulated gelatin

I cup sugar
I cups boiling
water
in cup vinegar
cinnamo:
bark sticks
II whole cloves
la Ieaspoon
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can be made the day before.

School No. 2 Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will-be a thanksgiving Day program. At 2:45 there will be an executive

OUR DAILY PATTERS

view. Extend votile is pertured in this design. One could have crope to white or pastri tones, or pongee linen rep er albatroes. Lonigned in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and Filtre & wall require 1% yard of 35 inch material if made with long sleeves. If made with stort sleeves 12-T yard will be required. To fintab neck and your with our sinding wide

will require 12-2 yard 1% inch A pattern of this illustration matied to any address on receipt at 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston,

N. Y. Be sure to state the wanted. flook of Fashions, Fall and Winter

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dress

Menu for Chicken Pie Supper. The menu for the chicken pie supper to be held at St. James's M. E. Church Wednesday evening, November 22, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church, will be S631. Points and pigits combine Chicken pie. meshed pointoes typwell in this dainty model. The sieeve berries, baked apple and cake, coffee. may be in wrist length as in the tea. Supper will be served from 5 large view, or short as in the small e'cleck until all are served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A Pretty Frock for a Little Girl.

MEYER'S GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE CONTINUES

Mr. Siles Gilman, assistant to the late David Kahn, will continue the auction sale for Richard Meyer, the John street jewelm. The sales will be conducted exactly as was Mr. Kahn's custom—in the same gracious manner goods will be offered for sale as the buyer's own price. There will be SOUVENIRS for all and each day a GENUINE DIAMOND RING will be given away.

Mr. Meyer wishes to thank his many friends and customers who attended Saturday's sale and made it a huge success. He hopes to see these and all other friends at the cusuing sales.

FREE SOUVENIRS

TO ALL

RICHARD MEYER

#0 JOHN ST.

COR. STORE KINGOTON, N. T. Potmerty with Tiffany & Co.

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bargains for your Holiday Feast. FLOUR Sunnyfield 241/2 lb 93c Sunnyfield 241/2 lb 87c PASTRY LARD Prints 17c Bulk 15c CHEESE Whole pound 19c

Sliced BREAD Regular 20 oz 8c 16 oz 6c

Figs of 19c his 10c his 15c Wainuts ---- 29c Almonds 301:3000 power 25c PAN BISCUITS

---- 29c Cider 14 callon 23c callon 39c

Fruit Saled "221c

Kirkman's com 2 - 29c

Pecans Pop Corn Melan 2 am 19c Pop Corn Melan 2 am 23c GELATINE DESSERT

Sparkle

DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE RAISINS CRISCO NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT 2 to 250 CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 2 for 25c Mince Meat Am Me 10c ENCORE MACAMONI AMD 8 ounce 4 packages 25c Mar 23c KETCHUP MAR 14 oc. bettle 18c TOMATO COCKTAIL PLOT LAPRE BOTTLE 150 DOUGHNUTS

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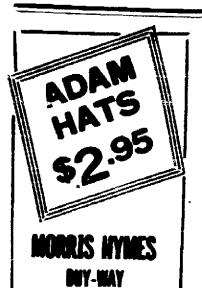
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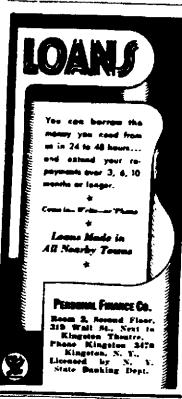
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GOOD SIZE - CALIPORINA VALENCIA ORANGES 5 phind pentry beg 396 STRIPED RED VARIETIES - SEST - COOD SIZE APPLES FOR COOKING STRAWBERRIES OR BASPBORRIES - AN IDEAL JESSEET FRUITS FRESH FROZEN

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THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC





New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 20 (A).-Flour steady; spring patents \$6.65-\$6.90; Soft winter straight \$5.90-\$6.15; hard winter straights \$6.55-\$6.80. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Rye easy; No. 2 western,52% c f. o.

b. N. Y. and 75 %c c. i. f. N. Y. domestic to arrive. Barley easy; No. 2, 56% c c. i. f. N.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$15.00-

\$16.00. Beans steady; marrow \$4.75-\$4.-

\$5; pea \$3.35; white kidney \$6.50-\$6.75; red kidney 1933. \$4.80. Case. J. I. \$4.90; 1932, \$4.25. Hops steady; Pacific Coast 1933

prime to choice 40c-41c; medium to Chicago, R. I. & Pacific prime 38c-39c; 1932 prime to Chrysler Corp choice 36c-37c; medium to prime Coca Cola 34c-35c

Potatoes, 131, steady. N. Y. Long Island, 180 lbs., in bulk \$3.50-\$3:60; Commonwealth & Southern . 13 Montevideo authoritative sources

basis; Danish, white \$43.00-\$47.00; Electric Power & Light Butter, 7,402, irregular, Creamery,

higher than extra 23 % c-24 % c; extra (92 score) 23 %; first (87-91 scores) 19%c-22%c; seconds 17%c-18%c; centralized (90 score) 21% c-22% c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1,

whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 13c- Great Northern. Pfd. 1634 that Italy may resign from the 13 1/2 c; average run 12c; do. held. Great Northern Ore 101/2 League. Eggs 4.642, irregular.

33 lbs., 173 c. Dirties No. 1, 42 lbs. Kelvinator Corp. 1676 Refrigerator, firsts 16c-16 4c. Refrigerator, Seconds 15 % c-15 % c. Refrigerator, mediums 14c-15c. frigerator, dirties 14c-15c. Refrigerator, checks, 13 %c-14c.

Live poultry slow. freight, 9-13; express of ors, freight, unquoted; express, 10-Nash Motors

15; fowls, freight, 9-14; express, 9-National Power & Light 914

of Rotterdam University came ont

ens. fresh. 10-18; frozen, 12-23; Northern Pacific Co. 203, fowls, fresh and frozen, 8-15; old Packard Motors 4 roosters, fresh, 8-10; frozen, un- Pacific Gas & Elec. 1746 quoted; turkeys, fresh, 10-20; frozen. unquoted: ducks, fresh, 16; frozen, 15 14-16.

ORDER SEIZURE OF ALL EINSTEIN PROPERTY.

Berlin, Nov. 26 (#).—Secret police today ordered the seizure of all Reyal Dutch 3152 famous physicist, and Mrs. Einstein

served in the official gazefte Reichsanzeiger which listed "all mobile Standard Oil of Calif. and immobile goods, particularly mank accounts and other deposits" to

he confiscated in favor of the Prus- Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1674

The Philippings

These islands were called by the Spanish las Islan Filipinas in honor of Felipe (or Philip) Il of Sprin, and the matives called Filiplace. It was during his reign, in 1565, that the Span-Spanish the "ph" is not used to rep. U. S. Steel Corp. 45 resent the "resound as it does in Eng. Western Union Telegraph Co. . 575. ish, and therefore, the Snglish leagrange Anglicized Filipines as Philip-

Financial

equities, but the ticker tape was not 17 and teet, he said. pressed at any time. The artists dwindled appreciably following the ers and sellers then adjourned to the side-lines to watt for further detion. Sterling, at \$5,02 was up Ticents and French france advanced 95 to of a cent to 6.42 cents. Grains iost their early gains and were little 590's rays to waft them upward. better than even. Cotton did little. S. Government securities again pointed downward.

The declaration of an extra divi- gire the hag and its seven-foot dend of 15 cents a share by Du Font gire the hag and its seven-foot dend of 15 cents a share by Du Font gire spherical gondola altitude without The declaration of an extra divi-De Nemours was a cheerful straw in the Wall Street wind. In addition to it was explained here by Lieut. Same the improvement in its own business. Townsend, in charge of the Naval Du Pont's large ownership of General Motors shares helped to augment the company's income because of the recent G. M. extra of 25 cents

Wall Street opinion, while optimistic on the whole, was still of the restrained variety. Of 17 brokers' letters, nine were found to be bullish. none bearish and eight non-commit-

Today's advance of the gold price put somewhat of a damper on the recently revived hopes of some banking quarters that had taken seriously reports that dollar stabilization was be ng considered by Washington. The fact that the gold rate had remained unchanged since last Tuesday had led

he "sound money" element to believe an effort might be made to peg the dollar around the theoretical gold valuation figure of 60 or 63 cents. Quotations given by Farker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp 334 At M. Byers & Co. 2414 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 1425g Allis-Chalmers 29 American Can Co. American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co., 4734 American Sugar Refining Co. . 581 American Tobacco Class B ... 77 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 473 Associated Dry Goods 13 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Columbia Gas & Electric 101 Commercial Soivents 331/4 | Island. 150 lbs., in bulk \$3.50-\$3.60; | Commonwealth at Southern | 17.100 lb., sacks \$1.15-\$2.00; N. Y. upstate, 150 lbs., in bulk \$2.50-\$2.75; | Consolidated Gas | 38.100 lb. sacks \$1.35-\$1.40; Maine, 180 lbs., in bulk \$2.50-\$3.00; 100 | Continental Oil | 19.100 lb. sacks \$1.35-\$1.40; Maine, 19.100 lb.

Corn Products

13c. No. 2, 12c.
Cheese, 123,961, quiet. State, Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1516

Mixed colors: Special packs or se- International Harvester Co. 4334

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 8714

1-13; express. 3-14; broil- Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 24

Penney, J. C. 511 Pennsylvania Railroad 273 Philips Petroleum 1784 Public Service of N. J. 3384

Pullman Co. 1612 Radio Corp. of America 73 Republic Iron & Steel 141

famous physicisi and are minstein Southern radiate to by virtue of the law for confiscation of Communist property.

Standard Brands Co. 233.

Standard Brands Co. 243. Standard Gas & Electric Standard Oil of N. J. 467 Studebaker Corp.

Tessa Corp. 26-Texas Gulf Sulphur 4434 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 201 Union Pacific R. R. 112
United Gas Improvement 1515

United Corp 478 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 178 U. S. Industrial Alcohol 6712

Stratosphere Balloon and Commercial At 12,000 Feet, Report

New York, Nov. 26 189. -Stoken Akron, O. Nov. 28 189. -- Lieut. and staples were tairly steady, our Com. T. G. W. Settle advised the unenticuriastic, today as the R. F. C. Naval Wireless Station here shortly consted the domestic price of gold before ! p. m. E. S. T. that he was 19 cents to \$23.66 an ourse and the over East Liverpool. Ohio, about 69 dollar dropped in foreign exchange miles southeast of Akron, and was preparing to seal his gondola for the After a duli opening, there was a secent into the stratosphere. At raily of 1 to 2 or more points in that time he had an altitude of about

Auron, O., Nov. 29 (45 .- Off on a moderate half-hour spurt. Most buy third attempt to reach the third and outer layer of the earth's atmosrelogments in the monetary situa, phere - the stratosphere - Lieut, life very well worth the living Com. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., and an aide were riding high over north- in the sig city. eastern Ohio today waiting for the Expansion of the gas in Settle's ballooe, which carries Maj. Chester L. Fordsey, U. S. Marines, as observer and scientific technician, will

wasting any of the valuable ballast, Wireless Station.

The last wireless contact with the Aeronaut was made at 10:35 a. m. (EST), one hour and seven minutes after the takeoff. The voyage is being made primarily to determine the

At that hour Settle advised Townsend that flying conditions were perfect but that he had descended from 4.300 feet to the 4,000 foot level in order to take advantage of slower winds and retain his drift. Settle expected to reach the stratosphere and an altitude of possibly 58,000

were made at 10 o'clock, at 10:20 and again at 15:35. On the last contact Settle said he was just southwest of Alliance, O., in a 15-mile wind. He and his one-man crew, he added, were comfortable inside their egg-shaped spheroid.

Brief Sketches Of Foreign News

(By The Associated Press).

American Car Foundry 2412 took steps to prevent possible addi-American & Foreign Power ... 101/2 tional disorders as a result of outbreaks in connection with yesterday's first constitutional election in which incomplete returns indicated the rightists had scored a victory. Seven were known slain and 300 wounded

and injured in violence Sunday. Rome-Two possibilities were dis cussed after it was announced that Auburn Auto 4412 the Fascist grand council would be Baldwin Locomotive 1259 convoked to discuss the continuance Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 2434 of Italy's membership in the League Bethlehem Steel One, it was said 938 well-informed circles, was that Italy Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 164 would withdraw; the other that Mus-Canadian Pacific Ry. 128, solini would threaten to withdraw unless France consents to a fourpower disarmament conference in

Rome. tensified last spring by the actual declaration of war between Paraguay and Bolivia after fifty years of in termittent fighting over territory in the Chaco Boreal, will be raised at

Moscow-Presidential Michael Ka E. I. DuPont 881/ linin of Russia talked to the people Freeport Texas Co. 438 the greetings of the Soviet

General Foods Corp. Sors secretary general of the League of Gold Dust Corp. 1014 | Nations, will talk personally with

standards and commercial standards are commercial standards and commerc

drop of the United States dollar on McKeesport Tin Plate 31 making the British pound overpopu-Mid-Continent Petroleum 1432 lar and consequently overvalued, and

Dressed poultry irregular. Chick. North American Co. 1412 closed at 5.31 % to the pound. In Northern Pacific Co. 203 Paris it closed at 15.74 france (6.35 cents) and in Berlin at 2.57 marks (38.30 cents).



COPPER-COLOR **SLIPPERS**

By Alice Duane

6, 1902, Molliure Newsgaper Syndhoson, A NV Bernate

EE HABLET sold shoes in Scene and Bumsted's basement. It wasn't a very interesting foo. perhapa.

Chean stone. An antiona bargainhuntley croud. Not a very pleasant

communication on Saturday afternoon But Lee was young and protty and is one way and another, she found She was an orphan, and was alone

But she had a most congenial sect of home with Mrs. Plannagen-a motherly woman whose children were all grown up and is homes of their ews and who, to all her time and her porkethook, rented reason and perved

meals to six or eight young shapgirls. This sort of home was a lot more to Lee's liking then renting a reem, without meals, and cooking for your

the in this case kindly-landledy

As she said to one of her married

anyway, darling, and still be out of debt on what your father left me. "But with what they pay me, I've

"All they actually cost me is their food, and maybe a bit here and there

for lights and what-not." So she gave them good food and plenty of "lights and what-not" for a

As a consequence the girls who found a place at Mrs. Planargan's were indeed lucky.

On the Saturday afternoon of our story, Lee was hoping for cleaing time. Not because she was doing anything very exciting that night. Nor the next

Once in a while a pair of really good shoes found their way downstairs from the third floor shoe department to the basement of Stone and Bumsted's.

department. They were thrown in with their

cheaper sisters in the bargain base-Like a refuge princess, perhaps, buffeted by fortune into humble life,

with those of lesser origin. The copper-color slippers had come down while Lee was at lunch. She had found them on the table

Lee had recognized their quality at once.

Their soft finish, their fine luster,

There was a rule at Stone and Bumsted's department store which extended to the salespeople the privilege of buying anything they chose in the store on Monday mornings before the establishment opened for regular busi-

As soon as Lee laid eyes on those shoes she decided to get them the following Monday morning before they were grabbed up by one of the usual

She was making a dress—the girls ewed together, sometimes, in Mrs. Flannagan's big bedroom, using her sewing machine and asking her helpto wear to the big Stone and Bumsted employees' dance the following Saturday evening. And the half-fig. ished dress would be made perfect,

Without admitting to herself that she was doing it, Lee placed the copper-color slippers under some others. ernoon she found time to look occasionally to see that they hadn't been

As the hours passed and a dull gleam told her harried eyes that the

her heart lightened. Twenty winutes to closing time.

And then the blow fell,

I've found just what I've been looking for. Just the shade. Look." Premonition in her heart. Lee whirled around.

She faced a girl about her age and size. But a girl dressed to clothes that betelessed luxury and wealth. In her whitegloved hands she held the copper-color stippers

would not have minded so much, But this girl-this girl could pay \$25 for slippers, thought Lee, and not know it. But she dropped to her kness before one of the crowded chairs and catefully tried the shees on the strin shapely foot

They fitted, purfectly. Lee took the girl's \$5-three crisp one deliar bills-and walked wearily teward the wrappers' deak. And she couldn't belp it-her epus

She collided with a good houking young men blocking the sinte

W Lee hard use tween half blinded by MR she would have led no trouble in aliding defeir account him. Der an it was she walked straight into his board beek.

He trened account and looked at ker.

"Oh, I'm so earry," she exclaimed. "Ton mee, it's the elippers." "The slippers?" questioned the

FRANCE MEAN DESCRIPT He smilet at fee

"Oh, I see, the slippers." He stooped to get them from the or where they had fallen when Locollided with him

"it's I who should be sorry, I amwas awkward of me to be manding..." He stopped, looking searching. ly at Lee, "Why, what on earth's the matter? The slippers aren't burt, are ther? You're..."

Lee nodded miserable negative. "No they're not hurt, I'm sorry, Excuss me, I have a customer waiting." And she tried to push past him. But the substantial young man

blocked her way, purposely, now, Then what is it? Because I want to know. Do they-la anybody here cross or unjust?"

He had taken off his hat. Lee liked his steady brown upon

his thick, straight, rather stiff hair. He looked kind and understanding, and for a moment she thought of telling him about her disappointment. But she quickly put on her most prefessional salesgirl manner—the monner she knew would get her promoted upstairs before very long.

"It's quite all right," she said a little stiffle

"Everybody here is very kind and just, Pardon me, please."

"Get your package and change and then come back here," said the young man in a voice of authority. And without reasoning why she did

20. Lee obered him. Then he got the story out of her. But not until he had told Lee he was young Bert Burnsted, and then only because he would have blamed her tears on unkind treatment from other anlespeople or department heads if she hedn't told him.

Bert's face was smiling when she got through.

"Why that's all right," he said. "You see, one of my jobs is going about seeing that everyhody is being well treated—the employees, I mean. Tou're new, so you hadn't seen me here before—and I don't advertise my identity. I'd rather people didn't know me, of course; makes it easier to get at what's really happening. But say, isn't it funny? I was just up in the regular shoe department and I saw another pair of those shoes ready to come down here. What size were

"Five B," murmured Lee. "Yep. Same size," and without more words Bert Bumsted disappeared. He was back ten minutes later, #

little breathless, but flushed with Diensure. Under his arm was a box, with the

coveted slippers inside. Lee knew then-well, she knew the copper-color slippers Bert brought her -for which he solemuly took three crumpled one dollar bills from her, returning two cents to her in changewere not damaged, to be sold in the bargain basement. But she knew, too, that the spirit that prompted Bert's kindness was something too fine to

be harmed by trivial objections. She accepted the slippers quietly, almost solemniy. But she gave-Bert a sweet, shy smile as she left him that seem like paradise in springtime to

Three months later the newspapers carried photographs of young Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand: Bumsted, Jr.

It might have been noticed by a discriminating critic—in the shoe linethat the bride, pictured in a soft and becoming afternoon dress, were a pair ning slippers.

But perhaps nobody noticed. Such a radiant smile gleamed on young Mrs. Bumsted's pretty face, and such a look of happiness glowed on her husband's, that it would have been a captious critic Indeed who could have criticized her shoes.

Improved Tool Metal

From New Iron Alloy Three metals, from tungsten and shalt, are combined to make "Alloy 548," hailed by Metal Progress, journal of the American Society for Steel Treating, as the outstanding development in metal cutting tools since the discovery of tungsten carbide in 1928.

Pure fron can be hardened to a certain extent by heating it to a temperature above 1,650 degrees Fabrenheit and then cooling it very quickly. The temperature of 2,650 degrees is a critical temperature, and as the iron passes it, a rearrangement of the crystal structure takes place, the crystals changing from those known as gamme iren to those known as siphs iren. If the quenching is done very rapidly the crystals of alpha iron have no time to grow to large size. The resuit is an Iron of small grain and consequently greater hardness.-David Dietz, Scrippe-Howard Science Editer.

1,700-Year-Old Mastle Found That fashions in men's mantles have changed little since the Dark ages is shown by a meatle found by peat diggers in a bog pear Reepshoit, Germany, on the Ems-Jade canal. Its age is estimated at about 1.760 years, but the form is not much different from that of an officer's mantle today. R to actonichingly well preserved, as are objects in general that have lein in yest for centuries.

Local Death Record

James Moore Smith died at his home in Clarendon, Virginia, en Sutarday. The body will be brought to Charch will held a silver ten at to Kingston arriving here Tuesday merning on the 10:45 o'clock West menderf street, Wednesday aftern Shore train and inserred in Montre, at 2:30. All the ladies of the chanpose cometery. He is survived by his are invited. wife, who was the former Miss Lamira Docker, a daughter of the late Jesso Docker, for years editor of the old Kingston Express in this city.

town died at the Benedictine Hes- versary, to several of her friendpital this morning, aged \$6 years. After the party they all had refres Funeral from the chapel of A. Carr & Sec. 1 Pearl, street, Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock, Interment in the Ennist burying grounds. Lomontville. Surviving are two sons, Jacon O., of Brooklyn, and Charles, of South Dakota; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Octerboudt, of Now Palts.

The funeral of Edward Boucher. the died at his home in High Falls prised on the occasion of their Tuesday, was beld from his late wadding anniversary, at their hear residence Friday at 9:15 and at St. 16 Mary's avenue, when 35 of the Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 immediate family gathered Saturda e'clock, where a high Mass of re- evening to help them celebrat quiem was offered for the repose of the happy event. The room vahis soul by the Rev. Frank M. artistically decorated in after O'Reilly. The hearers were George. Albert and Henry Kremper and Jo- table was a large bouquet of white seph Kelley. Interment was in St. chrysenthemuma. During the lune, Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Mrs. Anna Warren McLaughlin, 0-year-old resident of Port Ewen, died at her home Saturday. Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Patrick Hines and three sons. Thomas, Henry and Mrs. Lucettke have been Edward Melaughiin, The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hines, Tuesday norning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation. Port Ewen, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Frank J. Cullen, a highly respected resident of Kingston, and a devout member of St. Mary's Church. died at the family home, 165 Highland avenue, Sunday evening, fol-lowing a long illness. Surviving besides the husband are two sisters, Mrs. M. Rellly of Maple Hill, and Mrs. Eleanor Winnd of this city. The funeral will be held from the The funeral will be held from the late residence Wednesday morning the Benedictine Hospital to 610 Deb silit to block, thence to St. Mary's ware avenue in the ambulance whis w Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass Sunday. of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, N. Y.

Edward Henry Phillips, who came o Kingston from Rhinebeck 60 years ago, died Saturday following a brief For a number of years he worked for the West Shore railroad. Surviving are his. wife, who was Mary Hunt; one son, Frederick E. Phillips of Bronxville; one brother. Patrick F. Phillips of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan, of Yonkers. The funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman. 143 Henry, street, Tuesday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bodley Donaldson Pierce died Sunday afternoon in Newburgh. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Mackey of ewburgh and Mrs. William Moxon of Kingsion; four sisters, Mrs. Moutgomery Dietz of Binnewater, and Mrs. Charles Parkes, Mrs. WAaton Kierated and Mrs. Frank Messing of Kingston: a her Ulniel Radia of Binnewater, and three grandchildren, Catherine and Ruth Moxon of Kingston, and Catherine Mackey of Newburgh. She was a member of the Star of Bethlehem Lodge, No. 24, of Newburgh, and a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church of Highland avenue Wednesday morn this city. Funeral services will be ing at 9 o'clock, thence to S. privately held from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Mozon, 73 Cedar Mass of requiem will be offered for of slightly wors but very pretty eve. street, on Wednesday afternoon at the repose of her soul. Interment in 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck the family plot in St. Peter's cemecemetery.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. will confer the entered apprentice degree at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Kingston Council. 124. Sons and o'clock. Daughters of Liberty, will meet to-night at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, McLAUGHLIN At Port Ewen. N 4 Henry street. There will be nomnation of officers. Dr. Samuel Stern will deliver as

illustrated lecture on prison reform at the meeting of Rondont Lodge, No. 343. F. & A. M., this events At the close of the lecture refree ments will be served. There will be no degree work this evening. Rondout Commandery, \$2. Knights

l'emplar, will most in Masonie Hall, Wall street. Wednesday, November 22. at 8 o'clock. The degrees of Order of the Red Cross and Knight of Malta will be conferred and the plate PHILLIPS in this city. Saturday. toon will drift. Refresbments will De served. The regular mosting of Kingston

ouncil, No. 275. Knights of Columbus, will be held this evening at 8 o clock at the club rooms. Breadway and Andrew street. Following the business session there will be promneat speakers. Entertainment and refreshments will close the meeting. Tappen Camp. No. 1, Sons of

Union Veterans, will most Tuesday most in the family plot in St. Mary evening in Mechanics Hall, 14 consecutive papers please copy. stallation of officers for the enough year. All members are sized to at-tend. Ladtes Aunthory, No. 52, S. U. V., will also meet and have faitellation of efficers. After the me covered dish supper will be served

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ered in New Links of her, at Analys It was that the sentiment possibly fo stealing say article from a remot to port is fourteen years' imprine but the maximum pountry for so

Society Notes

home of Mrs. Donald Laith, 141 F

avenue gave a theatre party Saturds afternoon at the Breadway Theat-Simon E. Van Demark of Marble in honor of her 16th birthday and ments at the Brondfex Lunche Miss Logg was the recipient of man eseful and pretty gifts. Her gues thanked her for the after tertalament and wished her man

25th Wedding Amirorany.

white. In the center of the lunches con the happy couple were present with a purse, containing a substan

tial sum in silver, by Edwar Luedthe on behalf of the family Many other beautiful gifts were at received by the happy couple. dents of Kingston all their lives, du ing which time they have made host of friends. At a late hour t colebration was brought to a hap close with the best of wishes Mr. and Mrs. Luedtke on their sile wedding anniversary.

About the Folks

Miss Kathleen Schatzel and Mis Cecilia Kraus spent the week-end in New York city.

York city and vicinity where the visited many places of interest. Dr. T. Hampson Jones has re turned from New York where he us derwest treatment at the hospital for a few days, and has resumed to dental practice at his office at 21

The Man of the Hour" "The man of the hour" is a plyre applied to an outstanding leader who popularity and power make him ti cause popularity and power dependence of a fickle pa lie which in "fee" today but tomorn

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CULLEN - In this city, Sunday November 19, 1922, Julia Sullivar beloved wife of Frank J. Culle

Mary's Church where, at 9:30, a high

NOTICE. The Rosary Society of St. Mary of Church will meet at the late hom of Mrs. Frank J. Cullen, 168 High land avenue Tuesday evening at o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for their departed member and will attend the funeral Mass at St. Mary

> Y: Saturday, November 18, 1933. Aux Warren, widow of the late John McLaughlin, and beloved mether of Thomas, Henry, Edward McLaughlin and Mrs. Patrick WICE of

daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hines, Tuesday, Nevember 21, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation. Port Ewen, where a requiem Mass will be colebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kings-

Nevember 18: 1932; Edward Hen-Ty, son of the late Owen and Cathorine Crosby Phillips and husband of Mary Frant Phillips and father of Frederick E. Phillips. Funeral from the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, 143 Hen-ty street, Tuesday, November 21, at 2:30 a. m., thence to St. Jeceph Church, where a require Man will be effered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends javited. Inter-

PIERCE-In Newburgh, New York.

November 19, 1923, Elienbeth Bod-ley Depolition Pierce. lay Decadeon Places. Pateral private from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Mones. 73 Coder Street, Wednesday at 2:24 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck

Care & See, 1 Posts street, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Rejutives and friends are invited. Interness to the Bushe: Burying Grand, Le-

west-me.

Madrid-The Spanish government

Santiago-The Chaco problem, in-

Berlin-The secret police confiscated all property owned by Prof. Albert Einstein, the famous German-Jewish scientist, and his wife, under

General Electric Co. 515 London—Augustine Birrel General Motors 225 noted British educator, died. London-Augustine Birrell, 83

London-Fog shrouded eastern Hudson Motors 1116 England and two were killed.

ster House of Commons next year. The popular vote will not be heard

Chickens, Mid-Continent Petroleum 1435 menaced Great Britain's trade re-

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10: ducks, freight, 10: express, unauoted.

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boarding house-where the boarders kept tabs on each other and where dominated over everybody's destinies.

Mrs. Flannegan didn't need to charge high rates to make both ends meet nicely daughters who protested at the work she did; "I'd keep the house going

enough and to spare for lots of piece-

figure that didn't eat up all their sal-

day, for that matter, But because of the copper-color slipper.

Slightly solled or shopworn, they were not quite right for the regular

where she must rub elbows, or heels,

of "fives," marked \$2.98, when she came back to the floor.

their delicate lines-all proclaimed the right to expect a better place in life than Stone and Bumsted's bargain

horde of bargain-seeking customers.

Lee knew, if she had those slippers. And all through the busy, trying aft-

allippers were still on their counter,

"Oh." said a breathless, sweet voice in her ear, "could you wait on me?

If she had been poor, perhaps Lee

were blinded with tours she couldn't

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more happy hirthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lucdth. Jr., of this city, were pleasantly me

Frank Falatyn of 12 Cottage Rollions and his little daughter, Annamar Will have returned from a visit to New

may be "against," the parage card with it the connotation of mice

It haspe the whole family awake.

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and loving sister of Mrs. M. Reill and Mrs. Eleanor Wiand. Funeral from the late home, li

tery, Rosendale, N. Y.

Church Wednesday morning at 9:30

Funeral from the home of her

VAN DE HARR—In this city, No-Veinber 20, 1932, Sienen E. Van De Hart, of Marbietenn, N. Y.

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feet between noon and 1 o'clock. Reports to the wireless station MOLLY WOOD—it was a dellar sire of "Hothewood party" when a veterans of incoville gut togethria cebes **és**a.

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to Bererly Hills mension was in 24 Sans of Passders, as comfortable Saveries of Pasadera, as comfertable of Theatre and early movie colony must have been against the first that the forgotten harder es in its all but forgotten beyday. The place was crowded from an direction, with people who remember with people who remembered ese dars when \$60 or \$50 a week t of man has a good salary for an accep-fer green anything at today's con-cept and people only a few of when still seen's to see anything at today's con-ber man today and any and any

There was plenty to est and mas it was laid out in the kitches ni tie klichen was crowded-a an est unbeard of in the awantier antly strength parties of today where but-heir life es and maids awarm around with eir home rays of hors d'ocurres. So were of the ger rooms crowded, with people Saturday of with reminiscences.

The Chief Looks On

Over the mantel in the parlor was white picture of Thomas H. Ince, tabeled Our Chief." It looked down upon he lunch. es widow and his son, who came and spent most of the day at the erry, it saw Charles Ray, one of ce's greatest stars, and Jean Herfamily her spreadest stars, and Jean Her-family her and William Desmond, who were all he still in the running today. It her to see some former lace en resimiltes, who are stars now, wes, dur "We hoped they'd come." as one "We hoped they'd come." as one

made dest remarked ruefully, Thut I cophour the one they had to go to Callente or a happen alm Springs for the week end." hes fee The hosts, J. V. Dixon and C. B. follins, Incevillites no longer active s sims, were talking-about biringa auditorium for next year's renion. The clowd had jumped from Slast vear to 160.

A table on the porch-was littered sith old "stills" from the inceville ays. Actors whom few would re nember today stood over it and ound themselves and old friends in t-end is the pictures. Among the telegrams of regret, received from Louise blaum, one-time ramp, and several thers, was one signed "Ruth;" inceon thers, was one signed and that the bills a did not need to be told that need to be told that need to be told that se Rollioasting 'Two-Gun'

William S. Hart convalescing at

me, was toasted over the teleaone. "We all sang 'He's a lolly ood Fellow for him." someone told. Aggle Herring, seen in character-nies now, was zgain—for the hight Inceville's "Irish biddy."

Everybody had a good time. And iere were no autograph-hunters found the doors ...

ATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OURT, CHINTY OF CLINTED ALAN-H. SHORT and NORA SHORT, India, against JAMES B. SMITH and hriffs, Agrainst JAMES B. SMITH and VARETH SMITH, Defendants, the above named defendants; ou are hereby summoned to answer Complaint in this action and to answer

The foregoing summons is served upon to an order Honorable FREDERICK J. TRAVER crass invented an instrument with a manufact of Uniter County Judge string stretched across a bridge string stretched across a bridge mry Judge of Usier County Maried rember 17th, 1933; and filed with the replaint in the collect of the Cleick of the County at Kingston, N. Y. This ion is brought to obtain a judgment foreclosure of a mortrage given by the B. Smith and Elizabeth Smith his to the plaintiffs, recorded in the to the plaintiffs, recorded in the cof the Clerk of the County of Using. I Tork, in Liber 237, of mortrages at 253 and covering real property wided as follows: ALL that tract or red of land situate in the town of spac, County of Using hounded and described as follows: he will be a stone will of a northerly line of a lot now owned by the high wideher of a lot now owned by the high wideher. montherly line of a lot now swand by this Elsworth on the easterly aide of a public highway lending from Rondout Newburgh, thence mortherly along the serily side of anid highway one hundred it en feet; thence easterly along the side of the parties of the farst part three side of the parties of the farst part three likely eighty-six feet, to the stone wall the northerly side of a lot of land now sed by. Martin & Elswarth; thence sterly along said wall three hundred of twenty-six (325) feet to the place of singing. Being the same premises considily Englands V. Hotaling and wife frederick-dronk by deed dated March in 1875.

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November 17th, 1923.
HENRY E. MC KENZIE.
Plaintiff Attorner.
Office & P. O. Address.
Port Ewen, N. Y.

VICE OF ELECTION PORT EWEN FIRE DISTRICT

FIRE DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the first and election of the Port Ewen Fire ishiet will be held at the first house of effort even fire benefit will be held at the first house of effort Ewen Fire Department No. 1, in the first house of the Port Ewen Fire Department No. 1, in the Event village. Town of Ecopus on fifth day of December 1931, at seven care in the evening and that the polls is remain open for the receipt of ballots as seven oclock in the evening; that as such first qual election there shall be elected five edistrict commissioners for the terms on, inc, three, four, and five years, denively and one district fressurer for the Town of Ecopus who shall have a qualified to vale within the limits of for Ewen Fire District at the general district town ferro District at the general fire district treasurer elected at such and place must at the time of his time for district treasurer elected at such as and place in the state of the Post of property within such fire district and must also be the fire of property within such fire district of the Town of Ecopus.

HENRY E MCKENZIE, 1991. T. GEOVER.

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Commissioners of the Post Even Fire District.

THE TO CREDITORS on pursuases at order of Hog. GEORGE F. KALE-in order of Hog. GEORGE F. KALE-terrograms of Ulster County, notice that meets according to how to all being thems against Judges A large of the City of Kingston. the of Nie City of Kingston, Ustrier, deceased, testate, to Sume with the vonciner in supplied to the undertigned Floretta, be Essential of the estate offed, at 192 Hurley Ave., in the Mingston, New York, on or 27th day of January, 1914.

FLORETTA BARCOCK, Executive of the will of Judica. S. Balcock, do-NAN WAGONEN, ACCOUNT,

At The Theatres

Taker

the Lady". Max Baer of California, who cuffed Schmeling into farie oblivies, takes to the screen for the first time, and if Mr. Baer ever decides to give up the manif are of office attraction and matinee idol second to some. For young Mr. Baer has that indefinable something it. his first movie venture, puts him high up in the ranks of the movie He has arrived, become a star, in his first picture. Because of all this. The Prizenghter and the Lady" must be classed as one of the important pictures of the year, and perhaps it may prove to be the outstanding hit of the season. Whereof the Baer personality, his good looks and his exceptional dramatic ability. The show is explained in the his town is in the Garden Spot of the title, and has to do with a prineaghter who meets a lady and fails in love. There is a boxing contest between Baer and Carnera, with Jack Dompsey the third man in the ring. There are some swell dance numbers and songs, and Mr. Baer goes to the extent of proving he is no mean hoofer. Myrna Loy, Primo Carnera and Dempsey are featured in the the United States lives in the Garden large cast, but Baer steals the show completely. Grand entertainment a country go to the bow wows unnec-Orpheum:

"Professional Sweetheart" and "Emergency Call". Norman Foster, Ginger Rogers, Zazu Pitts and Frank McHugh are among the featured players in the first donble feature attraction, a radio story that deals with the commercial end of the business. Miss Rogers was never funnier, and the snow is a laugh feat from beginning to end. Emergency Call" exposes the ambulance chasing racket and those with the usual rags, we have said of who expose it are Bill Boyd, William, them: "You wouldn't think that man Gargan, Wynne Gibson, George E. had been in congress, would you?"

Broadway: "After Tonight". War, dressed up in swanky uniforms, comes into its own again in this melodrama that considers the spy system in exciting detail. Austria seems to be troubled with an especially clever Russian spy, so the ly. One man was treated almost just-powers in charge send a handsome ly in a recent alimony suit, although Austrian officer in search of the spy. He searches and tracks down his quarry only to find the spy to be the girl he loves. The ending of it all is a little improbable but effective. Constance Bennett and Gilbert Rohand are the principal characters in this remantic war story, and it is fast moving and interesting all the way through. The dialogue is clever, the photography splendid, and the acting of both Miss Bennett and Mr. Roland is exceptionally good. "Tarzan the Fearless' with Buster Crabbe, continues as an added attraction.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same.
Orpheum: "The Crime of the Century" and "Wives Beware." One ine above named defendants:

ou are hereby summoned to answer plot of the first offering, a fast and complaint. It has action and to be a notice of appearance on the plaints Attorner within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive at day of service. In case of your nawer, judgment will taken against rou by default for the demanded in the complaint. It is not appear or answer, judgment will taken against rou by default for the demanded in the complaint. It is not appear or answer, judgment will taken against rou by default for the demanded in the complaint. It is not appear or answer, judgment will taken against rou by default for the demanded in the complaint. It is not appear or answer, judgment will taken against rou by default for the suave than ever in the role of a man about town who enjoyed the company of women except when matrically also be held in the Countr of Ulster.

HENRY E. MC KENZIE.

Praintiff Atterner,

Port Even. No. ware" is a sophisticated drama of rel with his terribly capable wife;

Greeks' Herp The Greek mathematician Pythag oras invented an instrument with a ever a four-cornered resonance box. and the Greeks harp developed from this. It was followed by the positery and the dulcimer, the latter played with hammers and damped with cloth

used for one tone. Later came the bridge, strengthening the bass tones. The Submarine

or wool. Five of seven strings were

A submarine is defined as a vessel capable of being submerged and propelled under water, and essentially armed with torpedoes which can be fired while submerged, aim being takon by means of a periscope, which alone is visible to the surface craft being attacked.

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takes to get along, and this talkie. I'm as tired of the love mory as I am of the potenty story. We are all poor, and all of no have been chamefully in leve, but should we not be quieter about such misfortunes, instead of making moving pictures of them? The unfortunate, in their love and Sanneial affairs, have not only broken my heart, but are beeing me to death.

> In motoring, I note that when we the World. A little rougher country herond, he will admit, but his section is perfect. . . I have long lived in a section of the West we call the Garden Spor of the World; I'd like to take you over it. It is really very beautiful, very fertile; the residents very worthy people. Everybody in Spot of the World. Will we let such essarily? We are not making the effort we should to save it from the

A thing I have noticed all my life is that great men do not amount to very much more than the rest of us. I have lived in many communities with noted persons, and, after their Washington robes have been replaced

Judging from what I see in the papers, It is quite a job to leave a wife. I wonder so many men risk it (although lately I note judges and juries are treating men rather more lenientit must be admitted the defendant himself was a United States judge; that makes a difference).

It occasionally happens that the men can out talk the women in these dreadful affairs, but, in a recent case, the wife of a pastor is easily the peer of her husband, presumably a trained orator. Her statements in print are like magazine articles. She charges her husband with habitual drunkenness; with curring their young lady daughter and her friends (all very tough); with visiting the home of his bishop, and being reprimanded by the bishop's wife for acting in a vulgar manner in presence of her children.

The pastor, in court, when his wife testified that she bought his wedding suit, and fed him, before marriage, called out: "It's a lie." His conduct has been weak all through his quareasily the heroine of the past two weeks.

The men say that quarrels between husband and wife become so bitter that the most truthful wives tell shocking falsehoods, and believe them, Women are more truthful than men, as a rule, but in quarrels with husbands, the men say (and I say) women throw truth and discretion to the winds. When a woman talks to me about the men (especially her husband) I believe her no more than I believe a man when he talks of the fish he catches, the ducks he shoots, or of his outrages.

Men do not reach the stars through difficulties, or in any other way. At a certain point on the way to the stars, they encounter a strong attraction from the earth and human nature they have left, and are buffeted around until they conclude to fly back a ways, to try operating again in an element they are fitted for.

. . . A smart woman I know is greatly burdened by the care of a very old and very foolish relative. "I have been studying the faults of the old," she said, "and have already discovered forty, with no compensating features, No one above seventy-five is at all agreeable, or knows anything."

I am only an average man, if I do that well; and the average is so low my retrospects are frequently humilinting.

There are so many dangers in life that only a coward lives to achieve bravery.

I have heard it said women never impose on each other as they impose on men, . . I know a woman who west to visit a girl friend twenty years ago, and is there yet; no wife, mother-in-law, sister, daughter, aunt, or other lady kin, ever displayed an equally impudent case of imposition OR E MAN.

I have long been interested in a statement made about Thomas A. Edison eight or ten years ago. It was estimated that, in the manufacture of Edison inventions, upwards of seventy thousand men were employed at high wages. And all these inventions were patented, that Edison might that meers of the appliances he had thought up. . . . Here was plainly a wolf who, in spite of himself, was do ing good. Many other woives do it. 6. 1912, Boil Syndicute.—WNU Service.

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ning, when a group of Grange men-bers from Lake Katrine Grange and ridge as Judy; Ethel Courter as Flor-Plattaidill Grange competed for once McPhoeters; Kathryn Ross as boners, as well as the Lake Katrine Enid Thornhill; Alberta Decker as Home Bureau. Mrs. Burton Ward Look Pixley: David Mance as Ralph of this place was one of the east per- Smidge, himself; Edward Rinehart traying the characters in the play as Wayne Kendall. "Sauce for the Goelings", which was presented by the Plattekill players.

sinnary Society which was held at the home of Mrs. Melecular Medical Medical Mary Carroll, Miss. Mary Carroll, Miss. Mary Carroll, Nicholas and Philip. Carroll, As follows: At a recent meeting of the Mis-Year as fellows: President, Mrs. Perry DuBois; vice-president, Mrs. corps Yan Wyck; secretary, Wilber Van Wyck; treasurer, Mrs. George Sterwood.

Local members of the New Murler Refermed Church attended a chicken suppor in the New Hurley Hall, Priday evening of the past week. Procoods derived from the suppor will beneat the church.

Thursday afternoon parents and riends of the scholars of the Moiena school accepted an invitation to visit the school, enjoy a pleasing rogram of entertainment provided the teachers and scholars, and view the exhibits of the work accomrlished during the first ten weeks of school. The children acted their ageants, plays and songs in cosume, and were supervised by Miss Florence Morrisey, principal, and Miss Margaret Cook, teacher of the ir. Upright, practice teachers of the ew Paltz Normal, assisted the regular teachers during the exercises. Those attending were as follows: Mrs. Thomas DuBois, Mrs. Edward Atchensen, (of Walden), Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGroadt, Mrs. Hector Every, Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughter, Arline, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Mrs. Rulle Ward. Mrs. for the community sing to be held in

Proposessessessessessesses Edward Bennett and grandson, Mrs. place attended the eard party which

Medena, Nov. 26.—A number of Ross's home Thursday evening. Splendid progress is being made by local people attended the dramatic the players, but as yet no date has contast which was held in the Cita- been set for the presentation of the tondale Grange hall. Tuesday over play. Local people who will portray

Miss Beatrice Ward entertained at oupper Wednesday evening in honor of her hirthday Mrs. Margaret Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and a Cotobill Mountains, recently.

Ward Black had the good fortune of securing a aplendid position in Washington, D. C., and with Mrs. Black and daughters. Doris and Phyl-He left town Friday. The many within an octave range, asserts a pre-friends of Mr. and Mrs. Black wish i fessor of Munich, who trained fish to thom prosperity and success in Washington, but keenly regret their departure from Modens, where they have made their home for about eight years.

Mrs. Christine Farhum of Goshen : was a visitor in town recently. Mrs. Thomas Reilly spent Thursday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy. and daughter, Gladys, also Miss Gussie Ward, motored to Bergenfield, New present effort of the politicians to parts splendidly, presenting their Jersey, last Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meister and daughter. Ruth.

Mrs. Edward Atchenson of Walden spent Thursday in town with her junior grades. Miss Vanandem and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Du Bois.

Ransel Wager of Ardonia was a business caller in town Friday.

Melville Branley of Newburgh called on friends in this place Wedzeeday.

Ernest Behm entertained guests from New York city at his home near Modena last week.

Tentative plans have been made Burton Ward, Miss Mary Carroll, the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Fri-Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Harry Palt. day evening. December 1. This is idge, Mrs. William Bernard, Mrs. the first of a series of community Edward Schrieber, and daughter get-together meetings to be held Mrs. Theodore Geirisch, Mrs. Wil- under the auspices of the Modena liam Decker, Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs.
Leonard Coy, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs.
Mrs. George Alheusen, sing and play Eber Rhodes, district superintendent leader of the local Home Bureau of schools; Ralph Johnston (of New unit.

Paltz), Miss Rich, (of the New Paltz Normal), Mrs. Eber Coy of Ardonia, Mrs. DuBoia Grimm. Mrs. Freston

Mrs. Edward Hartney and Mrs. Du-Paltridge and son, Kenneth, Miss Bols Grimm were among callers on Glenpie Wager, Mrs. Alfred Winters, Mrs. Lester A. Wager Thursday aft-Lucille, the Rev. Robert Guice, Mrs. A number of people from this

Ward Black and daughter, Phyllis. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rehearest for the glay "Siles George Sixti at Plantekill, Thursday evenies, under the autopiess of the service and hospitality committee of the Plattekult etrange.

Mr. and Mrs Freston Paltridge and family entertained company at their home Thursday evening of the Mil week

Alfred Winters and son were tietors in Port Jervis Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Isalab Wager are the parents of a young son, born at the Ringston Hospital Wednesday, November 15. Congressiations are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plantekill spent Friday evening with . Mr. and Mrs. Lecter A. Wager. George Rineham of Long Island spent the past week-end with his family near Modena.

La Verne Powell of Wallkill was a business caller in town Friday. Edward Rinehart and Byron Palparty of friends enjoyed a trip to the tridge were visitors in Newburgh Friday evening.

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Kingston High Defeats

field, the Kingston High School footbecause of a case of grip.

Kingston's two deciding touchdowns. In the second quarter Lingston was the first to some by sending Hopper over the goal line by a line plunge from the one yard line. Soon afterwards the speciators saw the hall at the other end of the field in the Valkenburgh of Kingston advanced the ball to Riordon's 20 yard line. center from Kingston's two yard line | The lineups: for their only score of the game, Kingston roints to Kingston's score by making LT. the extra point after the first and LG .-

for 40 yards from his own 27 yard Saunders (K); Taylor (R. R.), marker to the 32 yard marker of Extra point; Fertel (K) retically downed. Co-starring with | Score by periods: Cullum and Debrosky were Hopper Kingston 0 7 0 13-30 and Saunders of the backfield substituting for Burgevin and Tiang who were not in uniform for Saturday's clash and Zaccheo and Every in the line. Every paved the way for Kingston's last two touchdowns by recovering two Riordon fumbles deep in the territory.

Raymond Riordon's star players tackling end and Burr and Captain Taylor in their backfield. Burr did all of the prep school's passing. kicking and a part of their running. Captain Taylor scored their only touchdown and did most of their running.

In the first quarter the ball was never advanced beyond the 20 yard line of their opponents. However, the ball remained in Raymond Riordon territory most of the time in the hands of the Kingston backs, who could not seem to make any headway on the muddy and slippery field.

Hopper Scores The second half of the second quarter proved to be like the first. However this time Kingston advanced the ball once to the eight yard line and once to the 19-yard line of their opponents only to lose it and have Burr of Riordon punt it to Penalties (yards lost).. 50 midfield. In the last part of the second quarter with the ball resting on the 50 yard strip. Saunders of Kingston carried it to the 45 yard marker where he punted to Riordon's 25 yard line. Price of the Green and White returned it to his own 27 yard Here Burr of the prep school punted to the 45 yard line of Kingston where Cullum returned it to Riordon's 48 gard line. Cullum got off a long pass to Debrosky, who carried the ball to the 22 yard line bethe one yard line. Here Hopper of one of the toughest and most spec-Kingston took the ball and on a line tacular in some years. plunge made Kingston's first touchdown. Fertel kicked the extra Some Headlights on kicked off for Kingston to the 10 yard line of the Barrymen where Burr returned it to Kingston's 45 yard line. Here Taylor, Burr and Price of the prep school advanced it to Kingston's 12 yard line. Burr of Riordon passed into the end zone. where the ball was knocked down by a Kingston man. The officials at first ruled this a touchdown for Riordon With the ball resting on the 2 yard

line for their only score of the game which ended the first half. got off a lateral pass to Taylor who being offsides twice, and the ball Hansonmen in the lead until the resting on the 25 yard strip of Kingresting on the 25 yard strip of Kingston. "Jas" Cullum. Maroon quarterback. Not off a 40 yard run which brought the hall to the 35 yard line of Riordon. Cullum passed to Captain Debrosky of the Maroon and White who carried it to Riordon's 18 yard line where Saunders of Kingston ton carried the oval to the 16 yard line. After an incomplete pass into the end zone, the ball was brought victory over Union in their 41st back to the 20 yard strip where Taythe third quarter.

strip of Kingston. Taylor, the prep

school's captain and quarterback,

tucked the ball under his arm and on a line plunge carried it over the goal

with the score still 7-6. Burr and within its one-yard sector, and again Taylor of Riordon carried the bail to seven from the goal. It was the Taylor of Riordon carried the ball to their own 28 yard line. Here Burre sixth victory in seven starts for the buff and blue.

Saunders, Saehloff and Cullum of Union's neighbor. R. P. I., also Kingsion carried the ball to their tasted defeat at the hands of Massaown 28 yarder. Saunders got off a chaestu State. 20-6. State took 16 yard run which brought the ball command in a passing attack imto Kingston's 44 yard line. Hopper carried it to the 45 yard line. At this point Saunders got off a 19 yard run which brought the ball to the 34 yard strip. Hopper and David.

Browness of the Engineers prevented a paried as a climat to To-yard drive. the 34 yard strip. Hopper and Davis.

Rochester, lowing to Wesleyan, 18cerried the ball to Rierdon's 26 yard

Rechester, lowing to Wesleyan, 18cerried the ball to Rierdon's 26 yard

Rechester, lowing to Wesleyan, 18line. At this point Saunders and Da- in eight years, with a record of one

Saturday afternoon at the fair three yard runs carried the ball over Grounds, on a madey and slippery Etordon's goal line for Kingston's second topchdows. After the topchball team heat a strong Raymond of to Riordon's 10 yard line. Price Riordon eleven 29-6, with three of the prep school seturned it to the tonendowns, two of which were made 25 pard strip where he fumbled and by Elmer Hopper, substitute back for Every of Kingston recovered. Here but to the Burgevin, who was 612 of the line of 23 and strip where Saunders, playing the bangup game of his scholas-Playing before a small eroud un- tir football career, tucked the half cer threatening slies. Kingston man, under his arm and on a 17 yard run aged to hold only a one-point lead To strip of itsordon. Here have carried over their prep school smals for tusee, it to the three gard strip where Hopand one-half quarters. In the last per took the ball and on an end run part of the last quarter the Marcon carried it over klorden's goal line and White managed to send Houser for the fluxl touchdown of the game. and White managed to send Hopper for the flux touchdown of the game.

and Saunders of Kingsaun over the
Green and White's part line for
Riordan's 20 vard line where Corean Riordon's 26 yard line where Curran of Riordon returned it to the 46 yard strip. On the next play Price,

hands of the prep school boys who the ball to Riordon's 20 yard line sent their captain. Taylor, through which ended the ball game. Fertel of Kingston added two more LE. Behrocky (Capt.) ... Banker third period on an off-tackle run, ran | Touchdowns-Hopper (K) (2);

marker to the 32 yard marker of Extra point; Ferrel (K) (2), Raymond Riordon before being theo-Placement kick.

Ray Riordion 6 0 0-- 6 Time of periods, 12 minutes. Officials: Referee, F. L. Butts, Poughkeepsie, Umpire, Walter E. Forse, Poughkeepsie, Head lines-

man, E. E. Craw, Kingston. Substitutions-Kingston: Melchoir for Debrosky, Fertel for Noce, Tomwere Banker, their hard hitting. Ferguson for Levy, Davis for Cullum, Hopper for Van Valkenburg. Saunders for Pirie, Sachloff for Van

Riordon-Abels for Brockway, E. Peter for Taylor, Wimptheimer for

ij	Kick off, total yads	180	
•	Punts, total yards	225	:
1	Forward passes complete	4	
,	Forward passes incom-		
•	plete	8	
ř	Forward passes inter-	-	
	cepted	3	
	Yards gained on forward	•	
ı	passes	73	
	Yards gained on scrim-		
-	mage	*4*	
ı	Yards lost on scrim-		
,	mage	-	
		4	
ŀ	First downs, total	11	

Penalties (yards lost)... 50 20 Spinnys And Wilbur Win Saturday afternoon while Kingaon was beating Riordan, 20-6, and Port Jervis was beating New Paltz Normal, 19-6, Newburgh beat a highly-favored Middletown eleven, 13-6. With the Newburgh trlumph, Port Jervis and Middletown are definietly Spinnys quintet of Port Ewen con-out of the DUSO running and puts tinued its winning ways at Rosen-Newburgh and Kingston on an equal dale Saturday night by defeating the City Bowling basis in the DUSO League, each hav- Firemen of that village by the score ing won two games and lost one in of 36-29, in a roughly contested fore being downed. At this point condition the Newburgh-Kingston to Tony Debrosky, who carried it to the fourthest and most specific to the fourthest specific to the four their DUSO campaigns. With this battle that 'kept 'Referee Johnny

Upstate Football shooting for Rosendale.

By CHARLES LANG (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Syracuse, ... Y., Nov. 20 (49).-Syracuse. . . Y., Nov. 20 (P).— with Spinnys. Friday the Port Colgate's last minute raily to defeat Eweners are scheduled to play at Syracuse 13-3, in the 37th same of ed Beauties, a new road team. but later changed their minds and their classic series, Cornell's first agreed with the coaches of both major victory of the season in its the Irish Block Five of Wilbur de-7-0 win from Dartmouth, and Hamiliton's 12-0 total over Union, elimaxed starred for Wilbur with eight points Saturday's upstate football, now on to his credit, while Auchmoody made the wane.

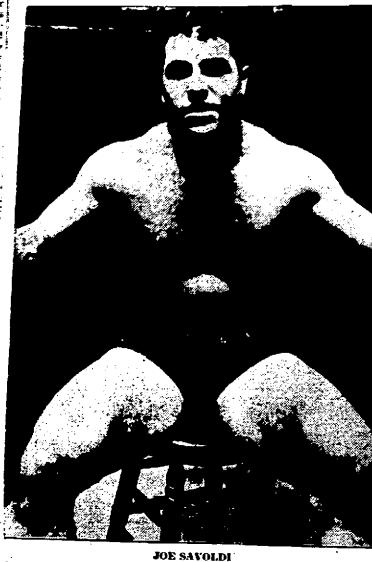
The 80 yard run of Marty Me-Donough, Colgate sophomore, for inch ended the first part of the third quarthe Marcon's second touchdown in Joyce, f ... ter Riordon intercepted a Kingston the closing period, was the high spot Van Etten, f1 in turn passed it to Burr who carried it to the 22 yard line of Kings- outclassed the Maroon during three ton. At this point Burr tried a long periods, and then seemed to go to pass but it was intercepted by Culhe advanced it to the 15 yard line cuse has not won from Colgate since
before being stopped. After a 10 1924. Vavra's field goal in the early Kelder, f yard penalty imposed on Riordon for minutes of the second frame put the

lor of the prep school carried the ball to the 23 yard strip which ended the third quarter.

Same of a series. Making 11 first downs to Union's mone, in fact ailowing the Garnet at no time to gain Saunders Makes Touchdown
At the opening of the final period, the the teams will be to the final period, the final period for downs for downs fine for downs for downs.

tis of Kingston carried it to the nine victory, six defeats, and one draw, vard strip where Hopper ran it to Burton accounted for each of Westle 6 Jard line. Sannders on the lapun's talke.

Savoldi Will Wrestle For Raymond Riordon, 20-6 Legion At The Old Armory



show will take place in the old ar- York State Boxing Commission. mory on the night of Tuesday, November 28, featuring Jumping Joe Savoldi, famous mat star.

Savoldi, who first came into the apotlight of sport by playing in the backfield for Notre Dame football team, will oppose Emil Dusek, another wrestler familiar to those who follow the game, in a finish match. This was announced today by Carl J. "Doc" Studer, who has been desiginated as the matchmaker for the

fore and gave as grounds for his perience.

Spinnys quintet of Port Ewen con-

Regan busy with the whistle.

Dan Joyce, captain of the Spinny

gleaning 15 points, highest individ-

ual tally of the game. Gil Kelder

and Jimmy Merritt did the best

Next Saturday the Rosendalers

will take on another formidable club

with the hopes of overcoming the

loss they experienced in the opener

brigade, starred for his quintet by follows:

Sports fans, who have missed their statement that hundreds of requests boxing ever since the state ruled for tickets have been phoned in to that the American Legion could run the Legion building despite the fact no more amateur bouts, will be de that no public announcement was lighted to learn that the ex-service- made previous to this, but many exmen have obtained a license to pro- pected the show to materialize as the mote professional boxing and wresti- result of negotiations over a long ing, and that the first big grappling period between the Legion and New

Supporting the feature on the card for the benefit of the Legion are four 30-minute matches as follows: Man Mountain Dean vs. Stanley -..owski.

Eli Fisher vs. Andy Meixner. Tony Felice vs. Nick Condos. Joe Bonomo vs. Will Rauter. Nick Condos is the same young athlete that was connected with the

Walk Miller boxing camp at Eddyville some years ago and was known as "Tommy". He has developed into Outstanding Bouts. Studer said he expects the star a 200-pounder and is considered a bout to pack 'em in at the Broadway grappler that should gain fame in the arena like they have never been be- mat business as he gets more ex-

Matches in the City Bowling

League are scheduled for tonight as

St. Peters vs. Livingstons at Im-

Immanuels vs. American Legion at

Downtown Merchants vs. Uptown

Colonials vs. Lyceum at St. Pe-

Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Hudson at

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN I COULD

Under the dislomatic influence of: ironed out of the puzilistic business, especially in the east, where opposition has been strongest to the N. B. and untied.

A. efforts to standardize the sport. As a result, it may soon he pas sible for boxing followers to recognize a champion when they see see and not be confused by a wide vari-

Poster was on hand when the allcial N. B. A. certificate to present to Vince Dundee, when Vince lifted the Brouillard at Boston. He also came down to New York to perform the same ceremony for the Walker-Rosenbloom light heavyweight tilt which so far has refused to make any working agreement with the N.

Two Titles Disputed.

As matters stand now, in only two divisions, firweight and feather-weight, do disagreements exist in championship recognition. Both may soon be settled.

The N. B. A. recognizes Jackie Brown of England as world fiv-weight champion, while Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia is considered the titleholder in New York, Pennsylvania and some other districts. Wolgzet has already beaten Brown in an over-weight match and ar-rangements are pending for a title contest at the prescribed 112-pound

Kid Chocolate, the Cuban flash. and Freddie Miller of Clacinnati are the rival claimants for feather-weight honors. Miller holds the N. B. A. belt and he is willing to take on the Keed any time the match can be arranged, which is fair enough.

Fatal Appetite.

Like battle-scarred Mickey Walker. Lou Brouillard has rapidly eaten himself out of one fistic division into another and now has a chance to State. fight for a third world championship, in the light heavyweight dirision.

Brouiliard cut his weight down from 174 to 159 pounds in order to defend the middleweight title against program follow:
Dundee. After losing, the Worcester clouter forthwith decided his future was in the heavier class. Lou won the welferweight title first by defeating Young Jack Thompson. He lost it to Jackie Fields. Subsequent-ly he beat Ben Jeby for middleweight honors.

In New York Rings

New York. Nov 20 (P).-Kid Chocolate's invasion of the lightweight ranks to battle Tony Canzoneri and Tommy Loughran's meeting with over-sized Ray Impelletiere contrive to make New York the nation's boxing center this week.

featherweight champion by the New ty at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls. Pete Score was 7-7. York State Athletic Commission,

Games Tonight Hardly less interesting is Lough-county at the end of the season. letiere at the Colliseum here Wednesday night in a Christmas fund show. The Philadelphia veteran will concede his rival tremendous physical advantages but that will be nothing new for him. Victorio Cam-polo is almost as big as Impelletiere but Loughran gave the big Argentine heavyweight a fine beating sev-

eral years ago. : Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., recently shorn of his middleweight title by Vince Dundee, will start a campaign among the light heavyweights, meeting Tony Shucco of Boston in a ten-rounder at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Football Teams On Deck For Nation's Mythical Title

Edward C. Forter of Providence, R. Army, Duke and Princeton for the Army and Navy at Philadelphia L. the new president of the National mythical national football title to the list without argument. Pring Boxing Association, many of the day with no positive assurance that after a long layor. Columbia and rough scots are being to positive assurance that kinks and rough spots are boing any one of the three will be able to Stracuse, Bucknell and Washing. wind up the campaign still unbeaten & Jeffernon, Temple and Village

These three alone among the natite other major pairings, tion's major sutfits had won all their Middle West.—The Big Ten games and set sail for the last two paign winds up with Michigan play hurdles with perfect records to spur ing Northwestern; Minneseta, hurdles with perfect records to spur beaten but tied four times, battle them on. Army's path still was Wisconsin; Ohio State clashing w blocked by Navy and Notre Dame. Illinois, and Furdue, beaten by traditional rivals of the cudete. For last week for the first time in middleweight crown from Lefty Lou; Princeton it was Rutgers and Yale, games, meeting Indiana. Two neither of them pushovers by any intersectional combats pit No stretch of the imagination. Duke Indiana against Southern Califor and Dartmouth against Chica looked much stronger than North Detroit and Michigan State coli in Madison Square Garden, in full Carolina State this week but Georgia in their annual struggle. view of the members of the New Tech might spell trouble for Wallace York State Athletic Commission. Wade and the Blue Devils.

group but the other seven awaited and Auburn, conqueror of Georgi

even titles were: East—Army and Princeton, of wise only by the Maryland-Washin course, with Pitt, heaten only by ton & Lee clash. Minnesota, ready to put up an argu-

this week. Pacific-Though routed by South- sent the Far West in the Rose Ber ern California. Oregon can get no game. Other leading contests see

Southeastern - Georgia's defeat Mary's Gaels. left Alabama the leader with Louis- Southwest-If Arkansas h iana State the only other unbeaten Texas Friday the Razorbacks client team within the conference.

Southwest Arkansas can clinch there will be a terrific tangle whi by beating Texas Friday.

beaten and Duke can do the same meet in other conference games & thing by stopping North Carolina urday.

Rocky Colorado Aggies alone unbeaten with Beating Colorado College. Denn Stah ready to step in should both will not play again until Thanksgi

Outstanding features of this week's

Now York, Nov. 26 (2) -- Is was | Yale and Harvard at Cambridge | Carnegie Tech and New York Units sity, and Lafayette and Labigin

South-Louisiana State's

with Missinsippi State is the ex Meanwhile only two of the nine since Alabama does not see action and conference championships had been decided today. Nebraska had cliached the Big Six crown for the third year and Oklahoma A. and M. Other conference games in which had reneated in the Missouri valley game involving the Southeastern tir Briefly the contenders for these North Carolina State top the South ern Conference card marked other

Far West-Stanford faces fornia in the game that will dec Big Ten-Michigan; despite its tie whether the Cardinals will wind with Minnesota, can clinch the cham- their Pacific coast campaign in a pionship by beating Northwestern with Oregon for the title as well receive a possible invitation to repo worse than a Ue with Stanford if the Washington State against Washington beats California Saturday. ten and U. C. L. A. against

the title beyond dispute. Others only the windup games will be at Southern—South Carolina has to unravel. Southern Methodist awound up its conference season un-Baylor, Rice and Texas Christia

Rocky Mountain-Colorado Ago Mountain-Denver and, seek to remain in the title chase ing Day when the Pioneers fa Colorado University. On the sa day the Aggies will wind up the East—The annual battles between campaign against Utah.

Yellow Jackets Play Tie With Newburgh, 7-7

Stone Ridge Ready

Preliminary to the feature there hard line play and bitter rivalry will be a game between the Stone around. Ridge Juniors and Accord Five, starting at 7:30 o'clock. After the baskethall program there will be a starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Need to Knew Antarctic Weather

Accompanied here by one of largest out of town delegations e to follow a team, the Newbu Helios, claimants of the lower H

To Start Wednesday Helios, claimants of the lower H

Manager Pete Bruck of the Stone Ridge basketball team today said his the gridiron between Poughkee men are ready to open their season and Albany, at the Kingston I Chocolate, recognized as world's next Wednesday night against Liber- Grounds Sunday afternoon. P battles Canzonerl, former lightweight king, over the ten round
route in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

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The most practical work that explorers can do in the Antarctic, mys one geographer, is to study the weather-making phenomena there, which so vitally affects Australia and other Southern continents

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battled to a tie with the Ye Jackets, recognized as the rules

levens play a game feature

Through a hard fight, the Jacks svense having an edge, the score remain MWED the same until the final quarter, Abeel EASON the start of which Chemas on spinner carried the ball over the grove from the four yard line, and the Phone kicked for the extra point, tying il TOVES

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On Thanksgiving Day the Yello Jackets will play at Poughkeeps meeting the same team of gridder that they defeated here earlier in the season. Expectations are the 2.000 will see the game. Yesterday's lineups:

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Last Saturday's Football Stars

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Garry Levan, Princeton-Broke icose for 49, then 25 yards to put :30. After the games dancing will ball in scoring position for both

Preacher Roberts, Tulans-Scored first two touchdowns against Ken-

Normal Franklin and Ad Schwamtheir home at Bloomville, after liv. Cel. Oregon State-Former took DENIERBLE APARTMENT—three rooms, ing for several months in the Griffin opening kickoff and ran 93 yards to street.

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Street. at the station at Grand Hotel and ed 47 yard field goal for winning

Andy Pilney, Notre Dame - Scored

The last of the study classes in against Purdue. Dick Jorgenson and Jue Pena, Den-

touchdown as Denver ended Utah's Rocky Mountain hopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Griffin of Acad- goal to beat U. C. L. A., 10-0. touchdown, extra point and field three touchdowns.

Jack Smith, Ohio State-Galloped 55 yards for only score of Wisconsin

Games This Week

The schedule of the Church Dart at the University of Miami are resi- Baseball League for this week is as follows:

Fair Street vs. St. Paul, at Fair St. James vs. Clinton Ave. at St. Connelly vs. Port Ewen, at Connelly.

St. Remy vs. Comforter at St. Remy. Congregational vs. E. Kingston at East Kingston. Redeemer vs. Spring Street Lutheran at Redeemer.

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Last week's results

Beat Fire Flies

Fire Flies by the margin of 20 pins : torious handit noted part of his army FIVE-CAR GARAGE—or large storage place to rest by the pear. Ed Coughlin, Sunday afternoon at Emerick's bowling Stephen street.

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High single scorer-Heissinger. High average scorer-Heissinger.

High game—Kingston, 978.

Colonial Alley Five Against Rosendale

The Kingston Colonial Alley Five will play its regular weekly game at booked by Johnny Marello, lightweight hoxing star of this vicinity... will be the Rosendale Firemen.

HOUNT-mail. black and white someon Glasco Juniors. This is scheduled to name Boddy. Phone 2575 or return for 7:30 and the feature at 8:30. In Jee Carpine, 15 Gill street. Reward. Dancing will follow the contests.

The game of Dart Baseball

ton Avenue team has been postpored until later on account of the various activities in both churches.

Names of Winds Befor to Directions They Come From

The sames of winds often rater to the Exections from which they blow, bardly over to those towned which they blow. A wind from the morth to a north wind (semetimes a nerther), see from the north in a neath wind one on on. The sirece of the Mediterrocen. Which reaches italy from the southeast. probably owns to name to an Arabic Word meaning east, though the authorities are not agreed on the subject. The becamer of the Straits of Gibraltar and the leace of the Madeira and Canney islands are both, as their names imply, easterly breezes. This style of nemenciature, which sometimes gives rise to confusion, is evidently due to our habit of thinking of a wind as coming from a certain place rather than as merely moving in a curtain Cirection.

to certain of their attributes or characteristics. The wind that dominates the climate of the Rhone valley is known as the mistral because the Romane fittingly described it as magistralis, meaning masterly. The name of the Egyptian khamala is an Arabic word meaning 50, referring to the period of 50 days after the Coptle Easter Monday, during which this unpleasant wind is most prevalent. The simoem of Asian and African deserts, which often proves deadly on account of its excessive heat and dryness, is popularly credited with poisonous properties, and its name is derived from an Arabic verb meaning to pol-

William Penn Fostered

It is said that when Port Royal, in South Carolina, was settled by a band of Hugnenots under Jean Ribault in 1562, there were some Alsatian and Hessian Protestants among the company. This settlement was destroyed by the Spanish in 1566.

There are also supposed to have been a few Germans, Swiss and Dutch in the Jamestown settlement, founded in 1607. From then on there are numerous references in colonial history to German immigrants and settlers. There were some in New Netherland, probably some in the Swedish settlements on the Delaware, and an occasional German in the Span-

The first permanent German settlement in America was that fostered by William Penn at Germantown, founded in 1683. Francis Daniel Pastorius, a leader of the movement of German Protestants to America, took ship in advance of those he had induced to migrate, and landed at Phil-

On October 6, 1683, the ship Concord, the Mayflower of the German Imtory in the United States.

What Became of German Fleet a not permit the ships to be the ships to keep them from being incorporated in the aillied navies. A number of the ships were raised in 1928 and sold as scrap iron.

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> Atmosphere at the Poles Where the pressure is high the air flows spirally outward, and where it is low the directions of the air currents round about are more or less inward. As a role, the surface air flows outward from the region of each pole, and of course a corresponding amount of the upper air inward. The conclusion is reached, therefore, that the surface pressure in the general region of each. pole is high-at least higher than that of the air at the same level at some considerable distance round about. This conclusion is supported by the relatively few observations obtained ment the polen.

Animals of British Malaya The more common domesticated ani-

suckie their calves and also provide mak in very limited quantities for the cooline. The bullocks are mostly used for transport and agricultural purposes, so also are the buffalors. The gests are sminly bred for killing and the milk is seldom used.

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Hudson River Golf Association Makes Plans for Year 1934

Annual Meeting Held in Neuburgh Sunday -- Tour manionis and Days of Golf for Next Summer An-BUREAU ...

The annual meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Budson River Golf Association was heldat the Powelton Country Club at Newburgh Sunday and arrangements were made for the various association tournaments for the 1934 sea-

The annual Hudson River Golf As sociation championship tournament will be held at the Dutchess Golf and Country Club at Poughkeepsie on June 28, 29 and 30 and the annual senior golf tournament will be held at the Powelton Country Club. Newburgh, on September 12 and 13. Saturdays at golf for the coming season were arranged as follows:

June 2, Orange Country Club, Middietown. June 16, Hovenkopf Country Club.

Sudern. June 30, Dutchess Golf and Country Club, Poughkeepsie. July 14, Columbia Country Club,

July 25. Hollowbrook Country Club, Peekskill. August 18, Hudson River Country

September 22. Twaalfskill Club, Kingston. September 29, Powelton Country

It appears that the association had most successful season during 1933. At the Saturdays at golf during the past year 732 golfers were entered and in the senior tourna-There was an average attendance at the Saturdays at golf of \$3 players. The Hudson River Golf Association is now 33 years old and is the second oldest golf association in the United

At the annual championship tournament held this year at Nyack there were 64 entries and the tournament was most successful. The very handsome silver cup was won by Noel De-Cordova of the Dutchess Golf and Country Club of Poughkeepsie, who thereby became the present cham-pion of the Hudson River valley. This is the second time that Mr. De Cordova has won the trophy and

the permanent possessor of the cup

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Kingston last week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Orville Every is recovering nicely from her recent operation and Miss Murphy, the teacher, and scholars are resuming their classes in

the schoolhouse this week, which is now completed after being moved to a different location. John Gardner spent the week-end

The boys' 4-H Club met at the home of Harry and Buddy Carle on Saturday evening. This was a business meeting and the following officers were elected: Harry Carle, president; Lindsay Hoyt, vice-president: Junior Scholl, secretary: Frank Carle, Jr., treasurer; William Zauner, cheer leader; Wilson Hoyt, song leader.

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A curious story is told of the complications in China where so many belong to some secret society or other. An tion and on inquiring learned that his army was preparing to receive with on at the Denedictine Hospital at full honors the very bandit be was chasing. The bandit in question was head of a great secret society and the only way the imperial general could get shead with the work of capturing the bandit was to hold a full council of the society right there, declare himself the head of the society, be ac-

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Meyer Jewelry Sale Will Be Continued

The jewelry auction sale of fifthard Meyer, John and Fair streets, will be continued despite the sudden death of David Kabn Saturday evening. Mr. Kahn, who has been conducting the auction, died auddenly while attending a performance at ; local theatre. Silas Gliman, assistant to Mr. Kahn, will continue the auction along the same line.

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A Motorless Glider Takes the Air.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. HE recent brenking of the American glidling record by itichard C. du Pont in the mountains of Virginia, draws new interest to

flying with motorless planes. Soaring over the Blue Ridges for 12012 miles, Du Pont nearly doubled the former American record and came within 14 miles of breaking the world's record. Although sir-minded persons in America and Europe have taken up gliding, the hobby appears to have tak-

In Germany today hundreds of achoolboys are flying. Three thousand took official instruction in a recent year. Elevators, control sticks, sideslips, take-offs, landings, and views "down below" are discussed now as freely and intimately as tennis or

en greatest hold in Germany.

In the plane of the German boy there is no engine, it is true; yet he actually files. And, from the very nature of his birdlike machine, he really learns more of air conditions than many a pliot of standard aircraft has yet learned; for, on the very first day, after intensive lecturing, he climbs into the seat of the glider, takes hold of the controls, and slips off into space.

In concentration, in quick thought and action, lies the boy's salvation, for no instructor files with him. Any schoolboy of fourteen years or

over may enroll. Instruction is free and given by school teachers themselves. This plan reassures parents, though primary gliding is not particularly dangerous, as the machines seldom fly higher than 10 or 12 feet. Later, with more experience, flyers may glide for 30 or 40 miles, attain an elevation of several hundred feet, and remain aloft for hours.

Nor is this new air art by any means confined to practice among boys. At the technical universities students have formed clubs for the study, design, and construction of their own motoriess airplanes. Most of the high-

What the Gilder Can Do.

Man's dream of flying on outstretched wings is as old as man himself, and for twenty years his planes and dirigibles, propelled by gas engines, have carried him over the earth. But now, in this new glider device, with no artificial power at all, he may also cross mountains and valleys. cruise down rivers and far out to sea. hang on to a cloud and ride for hours, or even remain almost motionless in

air. like a hawk ready to swoop. To understand fully the rise and amazing growth of Germany's gliding machines, one must look back-back to the pioneer makers of airplanes. The Wright brothers, for example, and Lilienthal made their first aerial dashes in gliders.

So successful have motor-driven aircraft become, however, that the world's attention has been largely diverted from air travel by simple gliders. For nearly two decades only a few enthusiasts kept the art alive; but today, due to amazing increase in air commerce, man is more interested than ever in the air as an elementin that soft, light, flexible medium through which his flying ships must sail. So now the vast overhead aerial ocean, its whims and its peculiarities, afford a new and fascinating subject of study

Already, from more recent adventures in gliding machines, it appears that man is coming to share what birds have always known about the air. He finds it will support him, as water carries a swimmer, if he will but handle his glider wings as soaring birds handle theirs. Even wind gusts, squalls, and clouds, which pioneer experimenters with gliders used to dread, are now recognized as useful aids to motorless flying craft.

Use Currents as Do Birds.

How birds use air currents and what fivers learned from them is revealed in an odd experience related by Ma-Jor Von Tschudi, a German aeronaut. Cruising one day in a balloon, he saw, far below him and off to one side. flock of storks searing along. Suddenly, to his amazement, they rose almost vertically, without so much as a flap



of a wing. Soon they passed the elevation at which his balloon was flying and went on up, far above him. While he was still wondering at this marvel, his balloon, which had been traveling horizontally, reached a point about over that from which the storks had started upward. Then the balloon, too, began to rise rapidly, as if by magic force, "I know now, after what gliding has taught us," said this airman, "that I had simply struck one of those vertical nir currents, the same current on which the lazy storks were taking a free ride up to a higher sittinde." In Germany today some 200 glider

flights and short glides are made an-Between gliding and what they call "sail flying," the Germana make a sharp distinction. During a glide the plane steadily loses altitude till it lands. A "sail flight," on the contrary, is one in which the machine, while

clubs exist, and probably about 10,000

ward air currents, and thus either maintains or increases its elevation. For training a beginner in motorless flying, the simple glider is used; but it is the sail plane which actually files. In build it is more sensitive than a simple glider and capable of respond-

ing to vertical air currents.

pointing downward, is lifted by up-

Weighing from 200 to 300 pounds. but with a wing surface of more than 20 square yards, a light sail plane caslly floats upward on an air current, carrying its rider with it. But the pilot does more than ride. Fitting snugly into the body of the structure itself, the flyer feels almost as if he himself were equipped with wings and tall. This similarity is apparent, as one watches a skillful fiver manipulating his sail plane. Pliot and plane seem one entity; every movement of the plane is a movement of the man inside. and vice versa.

Features of the Sail Plane.

Flying a plane with no motor in it seems less miraculous to the man on ly sensitive, so-called "sali planes" the ground when he hears how it is have been developed at the universi- built. The conspicuous feature of the sail plane is its very long, narrow wings—sometimes as much as 59 feet in length and less than 5 feet in width. Narrow the wings must be, for broad ones would create too many eddies, and long they must be to provide the surface to lift a man's weight.

While simple gliders often start merely by sliding or being dragged down a hillside, so light in structure is the sail plane that were it started slowly it would only tumble about like thistledown in the wind and get at once out of control. Hence, in launching, an elastic rope is used, which shoots the plane into the air like a stone from a sling.

The pilot must maintain this speed by pressing down the nose of the plane, which decreases the angle of the tlit of the wings. The earth's gravity will then draw the plane downward in a gently slanting line of flight, which is called a glide. Thus the gravity of the earth is the engine of the engineicss airplane

The fact that the sail plane continues to glide downward while the vertical air currents are carrying it up may seem to some as involved as Einstein's theory of relativity; but when one studies the explanation which Robert Kronfeld, one of the instructors at the flying school in the Rhon mountains, gives to his pupils, this phenomenous ceases to appear mysterious. "Suppose you let a model glider fly down from the ceiling at one end of a room to the floor at the other end," be tells them, "and imagine a giant lifting the whole room high up into the zir, then the model plane would be gaining an altitude while gliding downward."

That sail plane is best which stake most slowly, or, to use the technical expression, which "has a low-sinking velocity," for such a plane will not only respond to very slight upward currents, but also give the pilot a betler chance to reach the next vertical Current

When flying across country, in a plane with no engine, the airman propresent simply by coasting as it were, from high up in one vertical nie current to the feet of the next. Of course. these upward currents are invisible. but a trained gliding man learns where to look for them.

Time for Dignetion of Venior In tables published by Scientific American some time ago it was scated that renison requires but one hour for direction, as compered to one and one-half hours for raw esse, three bours for mutton and five hours for

Novel Buttons and New Fastenings



out of fashion's medley of novelties, buckles. buttons,-clips, clasps or gudgets of uny sort which are breathtaking in their oddness, by all means do so, for

the hue and cry now resounding ; throughout the style world is for fastenings of striking originality. One way of giving awank to your

outfit is to use perfectly enormous buttons. They may be of metal or composition, of glass, or better still, of wood, for wooden dress ornamentation is the rage. As to size, Paris is not only doing things on a big scale when it comes to buttons but much of the latest costume jewelry trends toward generous proportions. Some of the new beads are tremendous in sixe. Especially those chic new veivet or satin beads which are smartest when they are an exact color-match to your

And have you seen the new lipstick buttons? They look amusingly like the real thing. When it comes to unique dress fastenings they are about the neatest trick yet discovered. They measure two inches long, are of shiny nickel with bright colored galilith tips at each end. There's a big buckle to match if you're asking. A half dozen of these buttons on a gay woolen jacket is warranted to make any autumn street costume look stunning. The lovely new mirror buttons an-

swer the call for touches that dazzle and scintiliate. To match the mirror buttons on your dress you should have initials on your bag of the same looking-glass medium cut in large block type. In the glittering class, and the glit-

tering, sparkling note is certainly going strong in fashion's realm this sea-

and nights. The rhinestone buttons on the handsome dinner gown centered in the illustration are stars. originality being displayed in buttoncraft these times. The belt has tainestone slides. This gown is fashioned of heavy black crepe for the mitt. The jacket blouse is of sheer black mousseline, thus stressing the twopiece idea which is being sponsored for evening dresses. White allk pique is employed for the collar and bow. Laced fastenings are ever so smart.

forth in all their glory these days-

They are accomplished in varied ways. In the picture the model to the left carries a style-condensing measage in that the jacket of this bronsebrown woolen suit is laced down the front with self-fabric cord which is drawn through decorative bronzed metal hooks or slots or whatever they might be called. The brown caracul collar and epaulets are matched with tabs of fur which finish the cord streamers, The good-looking suit to the right

is of a knitted novelty fabric. Large metal eyelets act as a closing with lacings and tie of the same material. Among other impelling style touches in the way of out-of-the-ordinary fastenings are such clever devices as safety-pin effects. They are more ornamental and jewelry-like than the prossie utilitarian kind. In fact they make a most effective showing used in rows fust like buttons.

PARISIANISM NEW **FASHION RELIGION** By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"Parisianism" is the new fashion refor 1933-1934 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged somewhat from Parisian taste.

"The elegant woman found herself reduced to choosing too realistic an athlete's suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself up in scraphim's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments.".

Paton maintains that his plan this year is not to decorate costumes, but te build them so architecturally that they will need no special decoration. fronts of his skirts are simple. and his chief ambition is to define the legs but cover them at the same time.

Mannish Chapeau Really Devastatingly Feminine

At first glance seemingly mannish, the hats of the 1933 winter mode prove on closer inspection, on the contrary devastatingly feminine.

Nothing makes a pretty face more utterly girlish than a becoming jaunty hat of mannish cut, perched at the just-right angle on shining hair. A simple, sophisticated knot, an un-

expected bow of ribbon, give the lie to the sterner suggestion. Even the heretofore severe sports beret becomes subtly more elegant when fashloned—as it is this season—of choicest

New Material Passages Unlimited Possibilities

This is the heydey of artificial silks. French creative genius—the thing we can't seem to get away from, no matter how smart we are about copying things has just given birth to another novelty, which is bound to make itself felt in this season's fashions. Artificial silk threads have been no mixed with real silk ones that a new material has come forth as the result. with a certain sheen over it that nothing heretofore has produced. It has unlimited possibilities.

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If you want your dress to have that new look be sure its sleeves are topped with some sort of fancy enalets. If it's a street dress or coat the sieeres will be capped with tailored and stitched or braided effects. For dinner frocks of velvet, satin or other formal weaves the theme is elaborated upon via sparkling embroidered motifs such as here pictured. This velvet dress flavors of fashions of the sineties in that it has a tight bodice which tends to create a definite waistline and hip curves. The full siceves are fashionably worked with elongated shoulder pieces of crystal passementerie. Rhinestone buttons finish the neckline. The little velvet pili-box turban sports a qualet ostrich tip.

Laced Frech Lacings are a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brick-colored wool lacings run through gilded loops.

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TO TEST MILK SAMPLES FOR BUTTERFAT CONTENT

Through the cooperation of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of Ulster county, 4-H dairy club members owning cows in production have the opportunity to have the milk samples tested each month for butterfat content.

The 4-H member keeps his own record of the amount of milk his cow produces. Those club members whose fathers belong to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, have samples tested at home by the regular tester. Other members mail the amples to the County 4-H Club Agent. Wendell Knapp, who tests for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, makes the tests on these samples. These records help the 4-H members in breeding for better pro-

November tests were the first taken after the beginning of the 1933-34 4-H Club year. Those members whose samples indicated highest butterfat content this month are: Franklin Kelder, Accord; Charles Barnett, St. Remy; and Howard Limbacher. Sawkill. Holstein Calf Clubs and club mem

bers of Ulster county are again en-tertaining the New York State Hol-Which goes to show the charming stein Friesian Feeding and Manage ment Contests. Making Ico

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